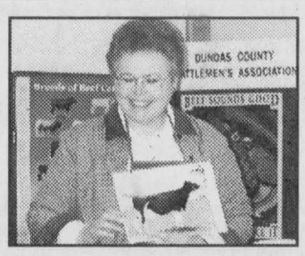


DCP and RAPA present weekend hits. See pages 3 and 7.



South Mountain teen hopes to become next music sensation. See page 5.



Grade 4s learn farming basics at Matilda Hall fair. See page 11.



Dale Murdoch named NDMHA's Coach of the Year. See page 13.

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Medals honor over 100 years of service

OTTAWA — Four North Dundas Township firefighters were recognized with medals last Thursday (April 19) for reaching incredible milestones in their volunteer careers. The medals were awarded at the Fire Services Long Service Medal Investiture in Ottawa.

From the Winchester Fire Department, Ken Williams and Jamie Shadbolt each received 25-year medals. From the Morewood Fire Department, Bill Smirle received a 25-year medal.

And firefighter Denzil Crowder received a 30-year medal for his work with the Winchester department.



The four reported that they were impressed by the weight and dignity of the ceremony. Each firefighter was called forward by name and introduced to Ontario Fire Marshal Bernard Moyle, who exchanged personal remarks with each one. The firefighters then introduced their wives to Moyle. Finally, Deputy Fire Marshal Douglas Crawford presented the medals.

Suspended from a red, white and green ribbon, the 25-year medal shows Ontario's coat of arms superimposed over the Maltese cross with the inscription, Fire Services Ontario.

The back of each medal reads For Long Service the Fire Protection and Prevention Act. The medal presented to Crowder for his 30 years of service included a bar on the ribbon. Each recipient was also presented with a citation.

The spouses of recipients were also awarded. Each wife received a trillium-shaped brooch, which is given as a companion piece to the medal. These are in recognition of the sacrifices made by the spouses of firefighters, who frequently watch them respond to fires at unusual hours and under trying conditions.

The Fire Services Long Service Medal was first awarded in 1971 and goes to both full-time and volunteer firefighters.

It is officially recognized by the province and is included in the Fire Protection and Prevention Act. Twenty-five years is the first milestone recognized by the award. Each subsequent five-year period is then also marked.



At an investiture ceremony in Ottawa, four local firefighters received the Fire Services Long Service Medal. From the Morewood Fire Department Bill Smirle (left) received the 25-year medal. From the Winchester Fire Department, Jamie Shadbolt and Ken Williams received the 25-year medal, and Winchester firefighter Denzil Crowder received the 30-year medal. Press Photo — Zabel

Hydro sponsorship powers tulip parade

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Money talks. And when the Ottawa Tulip Festival committee received an offer from Ontario Hydro that it couldn't refuse, the name of the parade planned by South Dundas Township from Morrisburg into Ottawa on May 12 underwent a severe change.

What was originally named the Gateway to the Canadian Tulips Festival Parade is now known as the Hydro One Tulip Gateway Parade. The name change was announced at a parade meeting held on Fri., April 20.

Parade committee chair Geraldine Fitzsimmons said that the tulip festival committee was approached by Hydro One as a major sponsor. Hydro One will be funding the cost of policing for the parade, which is estimated at about $1,600. Hydro One will also be providing a free booth for South Dundas Township at Major Hills Park for the duration of the festival. Volunteers are needed to help operate the booth.

As well, the township will receive mention on Hydro One's website and will get 1.5 pages in the tulip festival brochure.

While the committee members were disappointed to hear the news of the name change, they rallied around the fact that the parade is still a great opportunity to promote South Dundas Township in Ottawa.

The parade idea was originally created to promote the fact that Bank Street in Ottawa has been extended south to Morrisburg on County Road 31, so that the road is now known as County Road 31/Bank Street. It was decided that Morrisburg and South Dundas Township should be promoted as the Gateway to the Tulip Festival, as anyone coming to the city from the south must go through the township.

The parade is to begin in Morrisburg at 8 am on May 12. It will travel up County Road 31/Bank Street to Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, where a barbecue will be held. At 12:30 pm, the parade will join up with other paraders and travel to Major Hills Park, where the majority of tulip festival events are held.

The committee received another disappointment at Friday's meeting when it learned that a stage at Major Hills Park, which the committee had planned on using for 30 minutes on May 12 to promote South Dundas Township, is not available. The National Capital Commission has reportedly already rented out the stage to another group.

The committee discussed the possibility of doing the presentation on a stage at Lansdowne Park during the barbecue instead. The parade will be stopping at Lansdowne Park from 11 am until 12:30 pm, which may allow time for a presentation. The floats will be judged during this time, as well.

There are 29 parade floats entered in the parade. Floats have a number of guidelines: they may be no bigger than 30 feet long, 13 feet high and eight feet wide; they must be vehicles licensed for the road, with proper lights, signals and safety features; they must be capable of travelling the speed limit of 80 km/h; they must be built to withstand bad weather; animals incorporated into the floats must be in trailers at all times; no candy or anything else may be thrown from the floats.

• please see PARADE on page 2

Burglars caught in the act

WINCHESTER — OPP in Winchester broke up a daylight break and enter in progress earlier this week. Two men have been arrested and several charges are pending.

Senior OPP constable Al Lummiss said that officers responded to a report of a break and enter in progress at about 11 am on Mon., April 23. The residence in question was an apartment on St. Lawrence Street.

Charges of break and enter, three counts of possession of stolen property, possession of a narcotic, driving a vehicle without a licence and driving a vehicle without insurance are pending against a 23-year-old man, of no fixed address. The man is being held in custody pending a show cause hearing to be held in Cornwall tomorrow (April 26).

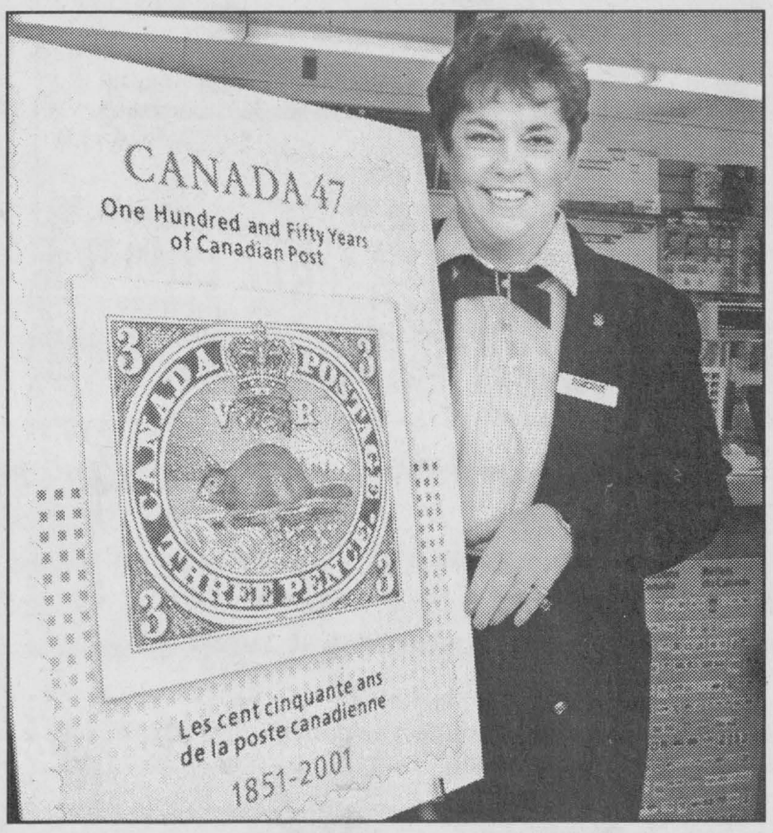
A second accused, a 22-year-old Osgoode man, will be facing charges of break and enter when he appears in provincial court in Morrisburg on June 12.

Lummiss pointed out that it is extremely important for residents to report anything unusual or suspicious that they see happening in their neighborhoods.

In past weeks, the *Press* has reported precautions that can be taken by residents to protect themselves from break and enters, particularly during the day. Lummiss said that as spring arrives, so do residential, daylight break and enters. However, he said, these occurrences are usually in the rural areas, where there is less traffic, fewer people around and neighbors are further away.

The prime time is from mid-morning to mid-afternoon, Lummiss said.

Homeowners who have concerns about their home's security can call the OPP to make a house call and look around the property to advise on security changes that can be made.



Morrisburg postmaster Liz Dillabaugh oversaw the unveiling of Canada Post's latest stamp on Monday (April 23), a reproduction of the famous Three Pence Beaver. Press Photo — Zabel

Canada Post comes home

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The connection Morrisburg has to the first stamp issued in Canada was celebrated in the village's post office on Monday (April 23). Morrisburg was named after Sir James Morris, Canada's first postmaster-general and one of the designers of the famous Three Pence Beaver.

The first stamp issued by the Province of Canada in 1851 marked the shift of postal authority from Britain to Canada, a critical step in the development of the nation. To celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Canadian postal system, Canada Post unveiled its latest stamp in the Morrisburg Post Office, a 47-cent reproduction of the Three Pence Beaver.

The crowd was shoulder-to-shoulder in the front lobby of the post office when the velvet curtain was removed from a large reproduction of the stamp. Morrisburg postmaster Liz Dillabaugh had the honor. Canada Post officials were on hand to describe the significance of the day in Canadian philatelic history. Refreshments were then served, including a cake with the new stamp reproduced in icing.

The unveiling also marked the first major event that the Morrisburg Historical Society has participated in. A bristol board display prepared by the society detailed the life of Morris. Born in Paisley, Scotland in 1798, he immigrated to Canada with his family in 1798 and settled in Brockville.

Morris began his public life in 1825 when he became Justice of the Peace for the Johnstown district. In 1837 he was elected to the Upper Canada House of Assembly and later he was a member of the United Canadian Parliament. Over the years he worked to promote the improvement of the St. Lawrence River.

In 1951, Morris was appointed Canada's first postmaster-general. In the same year, West Williamsburg got its first post office and the village renamed itself Morrisburgh in honor of the local leader. In 1965, Morris died in Brockville.

Morrisburg Historical Society president Shaun Wallace, shared with the crowd gathered what he knew about Morris' involvement with the Three Pence Beaver. Morris asked Sir Sandford Fleming, a Scottish-born civil engineer, inventor and scientist, to design the stamp. As his inspiration, Fleming used a wood-cut print entitled Beaver Hunting in Canada.

• please see STAMP on page 2

Ranking unfair to NDDHS

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Local parents of teenagers may have been concerned last week by a study which ranked North Dundas District High School 517th out of 568 high schools in Ontario.

What national coverage of the "report cards" failed to emphasize was that the rankings were based on purely academic criteria. The study really only measured how well high schools prepare students for university.

"Preparing students for university is not the only business of public schools; that's only one role," said Maria Thompson, public school board trustee for Dundas County. "You have to look at the socio-economic makeup of the area."

• please see SCHOOLS on page 2

Continued from the front page...

Parade

All floats must have a tulips theme. Additionally, laws deem that seatbelts must be worn by passengers on the highway at the parade's desired speed of 30-40 km/h, which means no one will be riding on the floats during the trip from Morrisburg to Lansdowne. A bus is to be hired to transport parade participants to the city.

The next parade meeting will be held on Thurs., May 3 at 1:30 pm at the McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg.

Stamp

The stamp shows a beaver sitting at the top of a waterfall. There is a smiling sun in the sky. At the top of the stamp is a crown with an English rose incorporated beneath it. The Three Pence Beaver is one of the world's earliest examples of a pictorial stamp, in this instance showing a large rodent as opposed to the customary portrait of the reigning monarch.

In Toronto, 500,000 of these stamps were lithographed. However, Morris was concerned that his method of printing would be too easy to counterfeit and all of the stamps, save four, were destroyed. Wallace explained that the stamps which were later circulated were printed in New York with a steel-engraved plate process. Wallace showed an actual copy of one of these stamps, which he'd purchased especially for the day and exhibited under a quarter-inch sheet of plexiglass.

A letter from MP Bob Kilger was read in which he congratulated the community. In this case, his regrets, sent by mail, could have been considered more appropriate than his actual presence.

The historical society was honored with the presentation of a framed enlargement of the new 47-cent stamp from Canada Post's general manager for the Huron-Rideau area. And the Morrisburg Post Office donated a restored antique postbox to the society.

Research revealed that the cast-iron postbox was probably built around 1830. Until the 1970s, it was in service on the post office counter. Then it was retired and left in the basement furnace room. Ron Starkey, former postmaster of Kemptville, cleaned and repainted the box, putting it back into serviceable condition.

Receiving the heirloom of priceless local value, Wallace said that he felt his society's long-term goal of finding a place to house and display items of local historical interest should become a short-term goal.

Schools

The rankings of Ontario high schools were published last Wednesday (April 18) by the Fraser Institute, an independent research group based in B.C. The ranking which placed NDDHS in the 11th percentile was based on statistics from 1999.

The most striking figures showed that the number of NDDHS students taking advanced courses, and passing them, was well below the national average. The number of eligible students taking advanced courses at NDDHS was 54.1 per cent where the national average was 69.2 per cent. The percentage of NDDHS students passing these courses was 81.8 per cent where the national average was 85.2 per cent.

Another remarkable set of figures indicated that the female population at NDDHS was getting considerably better marks than the males. In language arts, the final marks of female students were nine per cent higher than males, where the national average difference was 4.5 per cent higher for females. In math, the final marks for females were 8.8 per cent higher, where the national average difference was 1.3 per cent higher for females.

In response to the ranking, principal Connie Provost pointed out that NDDHS is not a collegiate school. NDDHS is a composite school, which prepares students for colleges and trade schools as well as for university. Many other schools are collegiates which, by definition, stream students to university. "The criteria the Fraser Institute used does not measure the type of school we are," she said.

Thompson agreed that the study lacks relevance to a school like NDDHS. "You have to measure apples with apples," she said.

Thompson also said that she'd noticed rural schools and schools in Northern Ontario received uniformly poor marks. "You have to look at the socio-economic area the school is in. There's a broader view of education in the rural setting. And it's not always the case that someone has to go to university to be successful," she said. "If you're planning on going to Algonquin College, you're not counted in this study."

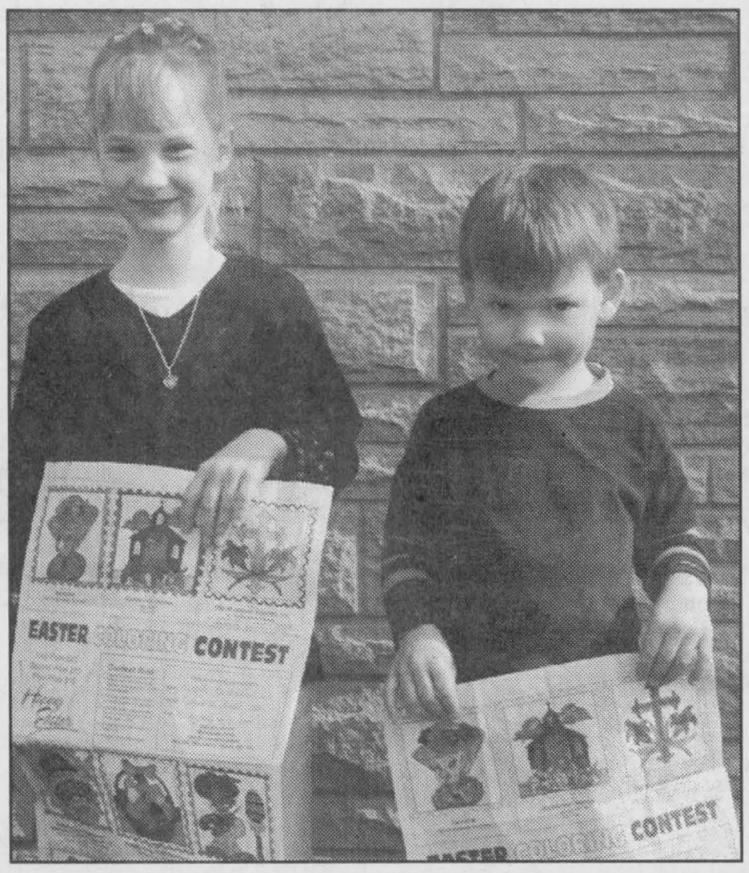
Both Thompson and Provost also pointed out that other studies have found NDDHS students to be considerably above average. Earlier this month, NDDHS was ranked second in the Upper Canada District School Board in the Ontario Secondary School Literary Test.

The five-hour test was given in the fall to the school's 227 Grade 10 students. It measured both reading comprehension and writing skills. The results showed that 77 per cent passed, the second highest score out of the 26 schools in the district.

In response to the apparent gender gap at NDDHS, Provost pointed out that the student population at the school is far too small to generate an accurate bell curve. The population the scores were based on was only about 50 students. She said that a few outstanding students in any given year could skew the results dramatically.

Provost also said that she expects influences outside of the school are affecting gender differences in the student population. "I expect it has a lot to do with what families have promoted as appropriate interests," she said. "A lot of our boys are going into sports. We're seeing a trend where more girls are getting involved in leadership." She mentioned that almost all of the student council is composed of females.

The two other schools located near NDDHS were closer to the middle of the field of rankings. Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe ranked 170th. Seaway District High School in Iroquois ranked 439th.





Coloring winners

Prizes were awarded last week for an Easter coloring contest held by the *Press*. Above, left: Seven-year-old Marije Breteler of Inkerman (left) and five-year-old Connor Zersch of South Mountain were winners in the two younger age categories. Above, right: Todd Lynch, 10, of Morewood won for his age group. Winners received cash prizes for their colorful entries.



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Cleaning up

The Hallville Recreation Association's Car Wash and Barbecue, held at the Hallville Rink on Sat., April 21, was pronounced a success. RA vice-president Donna Cunningham, who organized the event, was assisted by president Kevin Kent, treasurer Robin Beaudry, secretary Mary Cook, and several other volunteers in serving an estimated 50 customers. The car wash was supported by Geggie's Home Hardware, Greg's Quality Meats and RRB Farm Equipment Inc. Photo — Cameron

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SD Chamber reviews highlights of township

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Township Chamber of Commerce reviewed its accomplishments from 2000 at the annual general meeting held on Thurs., April 5. President Tom Morrow opened the meeting, which was held at the McIntosh Inn, by pointing out that the chamber of commerce has become a vital link as the amalgamated township has become known as South Dundas.

Morrow told the crowd that the chamber represents business committees and private individuals, and that it hopes to increase its membership in the agricultural sector. "There are a lot of farms in this area that are bigger businesses than most of us here," he said.

The president touched on the fibre optics project that the township has undertaken. "It no doubt will put South Dundas on the map," he said. "We're still getting calls coming from all over the world asking about our project."

The chamber normally has a guest speaker at each meeting, but Morrow explained that instead of having just one speaker at the annual meeting, a number of people representing the various sectors of the township had been invited to speak for five minutes each.



Bob Irvin, a member of Friends of Crysler's Farm Battlefield, speaks to the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce about a battle re-enactment to be held July 14-15.

SOUTH DUNDAS TOWNSHIP

Township administrator Bill Horner, representing mayor Johnny Whitteker, said that there was good news and bad news involving the budget. The good news, he said, was that the tax increase would be less than 25 per cent, but he could not be more specific. Horner said that the township hopes to attract new industry and development to complement the new Canadian Tire and Giant Tiger stores being built in Morrisburg.

However, Horner said, a new water plant for Morrisburg and Iroquois is expected to cost $13-17 million. "I hope it's a high estimate," he said. "It may have to be reconsidered because the province has offered no funding so far. We can't do it without 65 per cent in funding."

He added that a new official plan is being finalized for SD&G this year. It's expected to be completed in July or August, and then zoning bylaws can be finalized for the township.

Horner also revealed that due to budget constraints, road construction will be put on hold this year.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes said that the Playhouse has received 400 applications from actors to perform in Morrisburg because the Playhouse has a great reputation.

"The Playhouse has had its ups and downs, but it stayed with it and it has become well-known in Canada," Bowes said. "The people in this area have kept it alive. Actors come and go, but a hard-working board keeps it going."

He said that he will be bringing commercialism to the theatre with four comedies this summer, which sell well.

MURALS

Glenn Cunningham, who has spearheaded a project to erect historical murals in the township, described murals that can be seen throughout Ontario. But the murals he has planned are different, because they will provide a pictorial history of South Dundas.

"If we want to save history, we have to do it ourselves," he said. "We became relaxed by getting grants in the past, but now we have to raise 90 per cent of the cost. So we have to get out, roll up our sleeves and get to work."

Cunningham pointed out that the restoration of the train at Crysler park had a disappointing turnout of just six volunteers. He suggested that a registry of volunteers is needed. "If everyone in Dundas County spent 10 hours volunteering, we'd get a lot of work done."

FIBRE OPTICS

Max Thoms of Prophet Technology spoke about the 22 km of fibre strung in Iroquois and Morrisburg. He said that 85 per cent is connected in Iroquois and it's 100 per cent connected in Morrisburg, at 129 gigabytes per second. "There's nothing better on the face of this earth," Thoms said.

Thoms said there are 12 clients now hooked up and two consulting companies are moving to the township because of the fibre. "The future looks good for us," he said.

TRADE SHOW

Joey McCooeye was on hand to talk about the upcoming trade show. The show, to be held May 19-20 at the Morrisburg Arena, will be a joint effort between the chamber and the Morrisburg Lions Club. About 60 spaces will be available for the show.

HERITAGE

Township heritage co-ordinator Kirsten Gardner told the group that heritage can be a difficult sell. There are a number of heritage groups in the township, she said, but because they are run by volunteers there are usually the same people involved in each project.

She said that the Williamsburg Historical Society is planning a historic walking tour of Williamsburg and has been given permission to renovate the Picadilly theatre. A plaque will be unveiled commemorating the site of the first McIntosh Apple on Sept. 27. A heritage fair and antiques show will be held July 21-22.

BATTLE OF CRYSLER'S FARM

Bob Irvin spoke about Friends of Crysler's Farm Battlefield and the commemoration of the Battle of Crysler's Farm. Dressed as a soldier from that era, he talked about the re-enactment that will take place on July 14-15, Battle Weekend. Two-hundred men at arms are to be in town with their families that weekend, camping at Crysler Park. There will be three battles staged.

IROQUOIS

Iroquois Chieftain editor Sandra Johnson spoke about Iroquois. She said that Iroquois has plenty to offer South Dundas Township. She said that in 2000 Iroquois accomplished the lighting of the business community with holiday lights, and a traditional Christmas tree was brought back to the plaza.

"We have the only inland lock to provide tourists with a chance to see the locks and the process from land," Johnson said, adding that a beach area is secured by lifeguards.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Jancis Sommerville spoke on behalf of the Upper Canada Village. "The good ol' days are alive and well at Upper Canada Village," she said. Sommerville talked about the village's 40th anniversary this year and the fact that UCV was the number-one international attraction in Canada last year.

June 24, 1961 marked the opening of the village. On June 24 this year, the village will stage a commemorative parade. Those who have been a part of UCV in the past will be invited to participate. Additionally, an exhibit is being developed to display old photographs and stories that demonstrate how UCV grew over 40 years.

TULIP FESTIVAL

Tom Morrow spoke about the upcoming tulip parade for the Tulip Festival. The parade will help publicize County Road 31/Bank Street as the Gateway to the Tulip Festival, he said. There is room for 30 floats in the parade, and 21 have confirmed their entries so far. "This is a tremendous advertising opportunity for South Dundas and the entire route of County Road 31," Morrow said. "Nine out of 10 people don't know where Morrisburg is."

MORRISBURG LEGION

Helen Moran informed the group that the week of June 11-20 will mark the 75th anniversary of the Legion. The week will be opened with a tree planting, and events such as bingos and cards will be held. The theme of the Legion this year is, "Serving country and community".

EXECUTIVE

The executive of the chamber of commerce remained mostly the same: president — Tom Morrow, first vice-president — Paul Dupuis, second vice-president — Geraldine Fitzsimmons, secretary — Teresa Scott, treasurer — Joey McCooeye. Directors at large include Linda Bowers, Cam Martel, Murray Richer, Jim Locke, Jancis Sommerville, Mike Vrab, Bev Sabourin, Peter Oliver, Audrey Rooney, Sandy Marcellus, Bill Ewing and Vicki Marriner.



The Dundas County Players played to full audiences all weekend (April 19-22), delighting the crowds with It Runs in the Family, by Ray Cooney. This hilarious British farce was presented at Henderson Hall in Winchester with a large cast. As the plot thickened, the situation got worse and worse as a doctor tried to cover up a tryst from 16 years ago without his wife finding out. Left, James Peto (Police Sergeant), Tony Glen (Dr. Bonney), Ken Horne (Dr. Mortimer) and Will Jenkins (Bill).

Outrageous DCP comedy delights sold-out audiences

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Everyone loves a British farce, especially on stage. The audience can howl at the uproarious antics that get more and more outrageous, and the actors on the stage seem to be having so much fun themselves.

The Dundas County Players presented *It Runs in the Family* last weekend, April 19-22, to sold-out shows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a good turnout for opening night on Thursday. Half of Thursday's ticket sales were donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital; fitting, because the play is situated in a British hospital.

Winchester's Ken Horne, who has most recently been seen as director in DCP productions, played his Dr. David Mortimer to the hilt. Even his British accent was perfectly stodgy.

Mortimer is mortified when Jane Tate (played by Margaret Reid) arrives to talk about an affair they had 16 years ago. Out of that affair, unbeknownst to Mortimer, came Leslie, played by Jeff Peto. And Leslie wants to meet his father, who he knows is a doctor at this hospital. Leslie also has some police problems he's hoping his father will help him deal with.

Throw into the mixture Dr. Mike Connolly, played by Sean Laing, and Dr. Hubert Bonney, played by DCP president Tony Glen. Connolly, who has a penchant for dressing in women's clothing, is planning the Christmas play, while Bonney finds himself in a compromising position.

Glen and Horne were particularly delightful as the two plotted together to keep Mortimer's wife Rosemary (Elizabeth Barton) from finding out about the affair. The play hit its hilarious peak when the pair appeared on stage dressed as women to impersonate the injured matron, played by Vicki Muir.

James Peto was the police sergeant, who valiantly tried to put two and two together, but couldn't quite figure out the mysterious antics of the characters.

Throw into the mix Dame Winnifred Drake, played by DCP veteran Lauree Laing, who is desperately trying to get Mortimer to present a speech on time, and Bonney's mother, played by Glenna Walkden.

But audience members will agree that Bill the patient, played by Will Jenkins, stole the show. Jenkins wheeled about in a wheelchair, wearing a helmet and housecoat, wreaking even more confusion than the doctors had already caused.

Directed by Deborah Smith, *It Runs in the Family* is yet another DCP hit. Hopefully the theatre company's next production will be held at the new North Dundas Arts and Heritage Centre, where the group's talents can be fully appreciated in a suitable setting.

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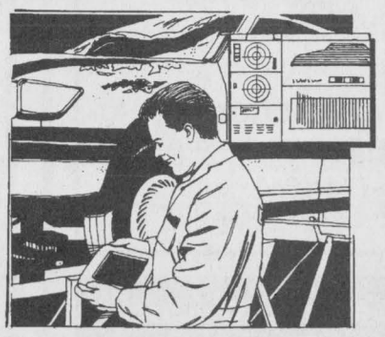

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The new Canadian Tire store in Morrisburg is nearing completion and will likely be open in a month's time. Inside the store, the shelves are currently being stocked. Owner Peter Oliver said pictures are not allowed inside right now and the front doors are papered to build excitement for the grand opening. Press Photo — Zabel

Stores popping up along St. Lawrence

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Work on the new Canadian Tire store in Morrisburg is running slightly ahead of schedule and owner Peter Oliver is hoping to open the doors at the end of May. He said that it's still too early to set a date, but the store should be open by the end of next month, with the huge four-day grand opening following in early June.

The structure of the store is complete and most of the activity is currently going on inside. The counters and retail fixtures are being installed. The in-ground hoists are being built in the service centre. And the store has started receiving merchandise to begin stocking the shelves.

Outside, there is still much of the concrete work to do. The garden centre and the receiving bays still have to be built and the floor poured in the service centre. Among the last things to be done will be asphalting the parking lot and hanging up the exterior signage with the big red triangle and maple leaf.

Oliver said that there will be plenty of sale items to encourage attendance at the grand opening as well as special events. A flyer will be going out in the mail in the next few weeks to set out the particulars.

The Canadian Tire store in Williamsburg will close one or two days before the new store opens so that stock and equipment can be moved. Oliver said he hopes to make the move as efficient as possible to minimise the inconvenience to customers.

GIANT TIGER

Although a completion date is still far in the future, activity is unmistakable around where Morrisburg's new Giant Tiger will be. The first chore for Chevron Construction will be the demolition of the Jack Notman Motor Sales building.

Eventually, the 15,000-square foot store will face County Road 2, directly across the road from the Canadian Tire store. Parking will be at the front and at the side of the building.

Giant Tiger spokesperson David Thorpe said that the building should be completed by mid-summer. Work will then continue inside the store. Depending on when it opens, the Morrisburg store has a shot at being the 100th Giant Tiger store in Canada.

You will want to be in the doghouse

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

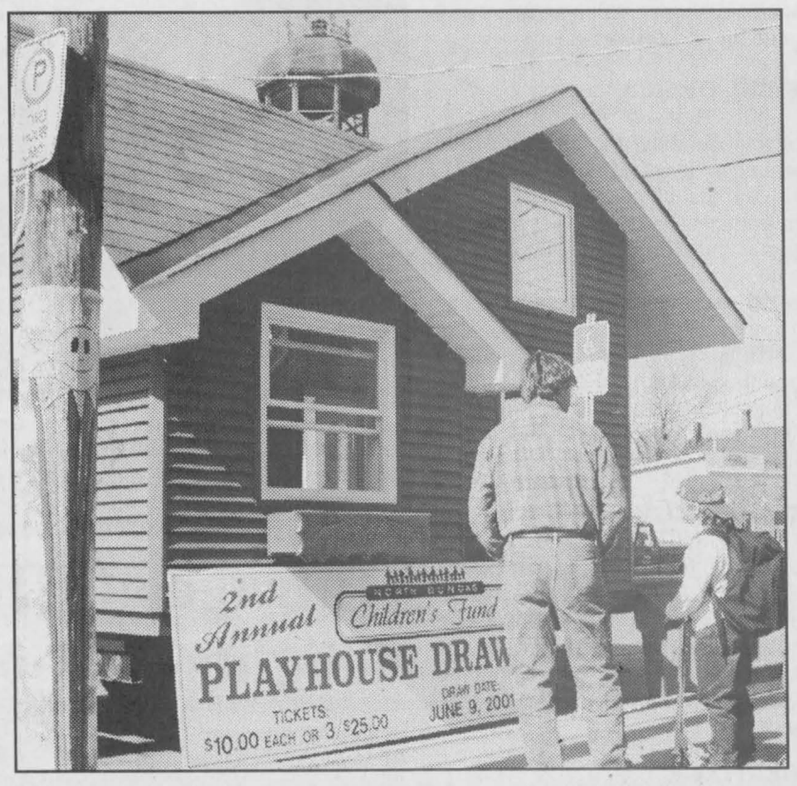
WINCHESTER — The rustic oversized children's playhouse which appeared parked on Main Street in Winchester last Friday (April 20) drew suitable attention to itself during its stay. The playhouse is being raffled to support the North Dundas Children's Fund.

Interestingly, there seemed to be more adults interested in the playhouse than children. "They think it's great. A lot of people see more than a playhouse. Some see a pool-side sauna and shower house. Some women have wanted it to do crafts. I can't believe the things people want to do with it," said Gord Guertin, a member of the children's fund board.

Guertin is also plant manager at Guildcrest Homes in Morewood where the playhouse was built. All of the materials were donated by the company and all of the labor was donated by the staff.

The house began a tour of the United Counties last week and Guertin reported that about 500 of the 3,000 available tickets were sold right off the bat. The winning ticket in the raffle will be drawn on June 9, the same day as the second annual North Dundas Children's Fund Walkathon.

At 170 square feet, the playhouse is slightly larger than the one raffled last year. A last-minute change to the design was to leave out a second-storey loft which was included in last year's design. There was some concern that a child could fall from the loft.



The oversized children's playhouse being raffled to support the North Dundas Children's Fund arrived in Winchester last Friday (April 20). Children's fund board member Gord Guertin fielded questions from passers-by throughout the day, including inquiries from one young man on a scooter. Press Photo — Zabel

The other reason to leave out the loft was to preserve the lines of the A-frame ceiling, which is completed in mahogany trim. With its light fixtures installed and abundant vinyl windows, the interior is both charming and serviceable.

The playhouse's itinerary for the next week has been set. This Wednesday and Thursday (April 25-26) it will be back in Morewood. Friday it will be in Chesterville. Saturday it will be at Giant Tiger in Russell and Sunday at Cango Gas Bar in Russell. Next Monday and Tuesday it will be at the east end of Chesterville on County Road 43.

Tickets are again only $10 each, or three for $25. They will be sold at six locations: in Morewood at The Lucky Dollar, in Chesterville at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, in Winchester at Stedman's, in Russell at Cango Gas Bar, in Embrun at Caisse Populaire and in Crysler at Home Hardware. There is a limit of 3,000 tickets for sale.

In response to wide demand last year, tickets will also be available over the phone. Purchases can be charged to Visa at 613-448-1676. The tickets will then be mailed out.

In its first year of operation, the North Dundas Children's Fund raised approximately $24,000, most of which it has now given back, assisting 11 families in the township with special medical expenses.

Help stop reckless drivers

METCALFE — From April 16 to 22, the Ottawa Police Service road officers dealt with 63 calls.

Those calls included a two vehicle accident on Parkway Road on April 16 at 8:16 pm. One driver was charged. On April 17, a two-car accident occurred on River Road. The first vehicle was hit from behind while stopped for a school bus. The driver of the second vehicle was charged with following too closely. The driver of the first vehicle sustained a whiplash as a result of the collision.

On April 19 at about 9:17 pm, a car-deer accident was reported. On April 20, a person was hit by a vehicle in the village of Osgoode. No injuries were sustained. On April 21, a mischief was reported on Donald Street in Osgoode. One car was damaged with spray paint. The investigation is ongoing.

The number of occurrences involving youth is on the rise once again this spring. The only way to control this unacceptable behavior is to be vigilant and work together as a community.

As a citizen, you have at least three choices: Get involved — if you know the parents personally, report the youth's activities and hope the parents will deal with the situation; get involved and call the police to report the activity, and let police talk to the parents; do nothing and allow the culprits to get away with it until they actually victimize you and then be frustrated with the system and wonder why the police don't do anything about this.

We have to take ownership and help solve the problems in our community. If you want to get involved call us at 236-1222 ext. 3277 or 3287.

Engagement



Cooper–McCutcheon

Bruce and Donna Cooper are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Lynn to Sean McCutcheon, son of Karl and Diane McCutcheon of Aurora, Ontario. The wedding will take place August 11, 2001 at Centennial Lake, Ontario. A mixed party in their honor will be held at the Vernon Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 5, 2001.

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South Mountain teen shoots for pop-stardom

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Fourteen-year-old Marcie Venema wants to be a star. The South Mountain singer has set her sights on the Canadian Showcase for Model and Talent Convention to be held in Toronto May 18-20, where she'll have the attention of a long list of talent agents. The convention is for Canadian talent hoping to get a foot in the door of the entertainment industry.

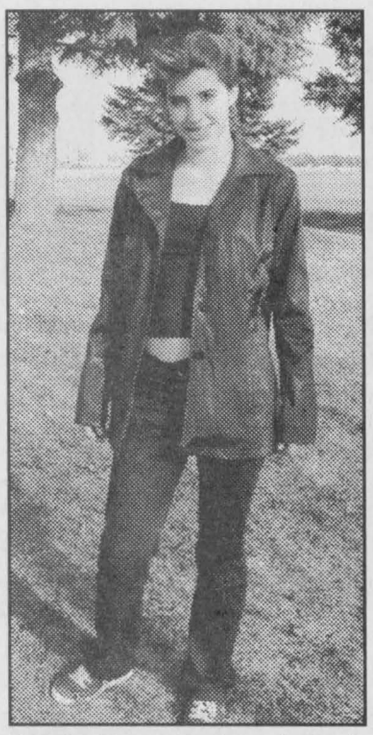
Venema first sang at her mother's wedding when she was six years old. Since then, she has appeared in talent shows throughout the area, picking up awards as she went. She'll next be appearing in the Brockville Talent Show on May 6 at the Brockville Legion. She won that one last year. She also appears at Heritage House concerts given in Chesterville each month by Catch A Rising Star.

This year she sang at the Matilda Winter Carnival pageant, along with her 13-year-old sister Lacey. The pair sing at weddings and have appeared in the Dairyfest talent show.

Last year, she was chosen in Ottawa to attend Model Search America in Rochester, New York. Venema enjoys modelling, but singing is her passion.

Venema's dream is to be a country or pop singer, naming such singers as Christina Aguilera, Amanda Stott, Shania Twain and the Dixie Chicks as role models. And her singing ability matches any of the above talents, as she demonstrates standing in a friend's kitchen, belting out an Amanda Stott tune. She has taken singing lessons in the past, but has an obvious natural talent for the art.

"I like to sing to people," Venema says. Asked what she thinks about when she's singing, she's taken aback. This is her first interview, and she's never been asked such a question. After some thought, Venema explains that she feels the music as she sings, thoroughly enjoying the moment.



Marcie Venema, 14, of South Mountain wants to be a pop star. She's hoping to attend the Canadian Showcase for Model and Talent convention in Toronto next month, where a long list of agents will be waiting to scout out new talent.

The young singer has a musical family to get advice from. Her great-uncle is Jimmy Blok, who sang Duke of Earl. Another great-uncle, Gary Hall, was in Country Green. And uncle Andy Tetreault is a member of Eddie and the Stingrays. Yet another uncle, Oral Hall, is also a musician.

Venema focuses on the arts at Seaway District High School. She enjoys music, drama and physical education, but realizes that she must concentrate on all of her subjects because her grades will reflect on her career advancement.

The petite, dark-haired girl, who still wears braces on her teeth, has set her sights high. On the afternoon of March 22, Venema and her mother Linda heard about the first-ever Canadian Showcase for Model and Talent try-outs in Ottawa, to be held that evening. By 7 pm, mother and daughter were at the auditions and impressed the judges enough to be called back for the following day. Venema was chosen to go to Toronto to the talent convention.

"Whatever she wants to do, we'll support her," says Linda Venema, who has four other children as well. "She's not afraid to get up on a stage in front of hundreds of people," she marvels.

But there's a cost to attending the Canadian Showcase for Model and Talent convention in Toronto. For Venema to attend, she must come up with about $800, plus accommodations for her mother to accompany the 14-year-old.

On top of that cost, Venema also had to rent a recording studio in Ottawa, Distortion Studios, to record a CD of her music and have several copies made to distribute to agents at the convention.

A package Venema received from the CSMT lists ways to collect sponsors to help with the cost of the trip. Venema is approaching service groups in the area for sponsorship. All sponsorships are tax deductible.

The three-day convention will consist of three competitions, an agents "go-see" day, a special brunch, a hip hop dance party and industry seminars.



Happy Earth Day!

The Grade 4 class from Winchester Public School visited Andy's Foodland last week to present owners Andy and Louise Hamel with colorful shopping bags for Earth Day, which was Sun., April 22. All this week, the shopping bags, on which all WPS students have drawn pictures celebrating Earth Day, will be packed with groceries for customers at Andy's Foodland.
Press Photo — Gillespie

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Police blotter

Charges laid in historic sex assault

WINCHESTER -- After an investigation by the SD&G Criminal Investigation Unit, a Carleton Place man faces criminal charges in connection to sexual assaults that took place in North Dundas Township during the early 1970s.

Michael Mailey, 58, of Carleton Place has been charged with indecent assault and buggery, as a result of this investigation. Mailey is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on May 22 to respond to these charges.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP are investigating a commercial break and enter which occurred on Fri., April 20 in North Dundas Township. Overnight, a forced entry was made into the offices of Quintan Products. A small amount of cash was taken. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Mischief

WINCHESTER — On Wed., April 18 police conducted three mischief investigations involving vehicles in Dundas County.

In the first incident, 1968 Cadillac, parked on private property along County Road 43, sustained damage to four headlights, the windshield and the passenger side window. This occurred overnight at the hands of vandals.

Also overnight on April 17-18, the back window of a 1993 Dodge Spirit was smashed while it was parked along Ontario Street in Morrisburg.

On Sun., April 22 police received a report of vandalism at a Nelson Road property in North Dundas Township. Damage was sustained to four windows on a John Deere tractor parked at the property.

Drug seizure

WINCHESTER — Police found a substantial amount of drugs at a North Dundas Township Residence on Fri., April 20. Members of the Drug Unit Street Team executed a Controlled Drug and Substances Act warrant at a property in North Dundas Township.

As a result of this investigation 779 marijuana plants, valued at approximately $297,340, were seized in addition to growing paraphernalia. Charges are pending following the conclusion of the investigation.

Vehicle theft

MARIATOWN — On Sat., April 21 police received a report of a stolen dirt bike from a residence in South Dundas Township. Overnight a 1987 Yamaha DT200 dirt bike was taken from the driveway of a Muttonville residence. This vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Charges in cemetery vandalism

CRYSLER — The OPP would like to acknowledge the contribution of the public in bringing about a successful conclusion to the mischief investigation at the St. John's Cemetery in Crysler.

Charges of mischief over $5,000 are pending against a 20-year-old Crysler man in connection with this incident. Court will be held in Cornwall on June 4.

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EDITORIAL

Safety in street names

Several weeks ago, North Dundas Township council backed down on a proposal to change certain street and road names within the township that were duplicated after amalgamation.

A number of street names were changed, but a couple of them were left alone by council after residents made compassionate pleas for historic reference.

But an incident that occurred last week should drive home the message that safety, and not emotions, should come first in the naming of streets and roads in the township.

At the regular meeting of council on Monday night, councillor Al Armstrong mentioned to his colleagues that a mix-up in road names sent township firefighters in three different directions in response to a house fire.

The call was to Dillabough Road.

A look at a map of Dundas County shows that there are Dillabough Roads in the former Mountain Township, the former Williamsburg Township and the former Winchester Township.

In the former Mountain Township, Dillabough Road is located near Hallville. In the former Williamsburg Township, Dillabough Road is near Bouck's Hill. And in the former Winchester Township, Dillabough Road is located east of Chesterville, near the Finch boundary.

As Armstrong explained to council, the Winchester fire department headed to Dillabough Road in Mountain Township.

The Mountain fire department headed south.

The house fire was actually near the Finch border, east of Chesterville.

As Armstrong mentioned, changes need to be made, even if such changes are not popular with the population that lives on these roads.

One might ask the homeowners whose house was on fire how attached they are to the name of their road.

Armstrong made a good point. Even those firefighters who grew up in this area and know the roads went the wrong way.

Part of the problem was the dispatcher. Four calls had come in at the same time to the dispatcher in the former Osgoode Township, causing confusion.

The dispatcher apparently didn't offer the municipality, only that the call was on Dillabough Road.

No, this sort of mistake is not common. But it has happened. Councillor Alvin Runnalls recounted a similar mistake that occurred a year ago.

There should be no such confusion. Safety measures in the township – and county-wide – should be focussed on reducing confusion and increasing communication efficiency for emergency personnel.

And if that means changing road and street names to reduce the confusion and help with communication, so be it.

It may not be the popular way to go, but it will help people sleep at night.

L.G.

What I'd do for a shoe sale

But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie



I can't believe I'm doing this. I would never, ever go out of my way to quote the likes of Britney Spears, let alone listen to her pop-girl music, as she certainly is not one of the great minds of our times. But recently she said something that really hit home to me as a girl, and I'm sure it will for many female readers.

What she said was, sometimes all you need for a really good pick-me-up is to buy a new pair of shoes.

Whoa.

I know. It wasn't exactly deep or eloquent. And I scoffed when I heard it, until I started to think about it.

The last time you bought new shoes, didn't it make you feel really good?

I can't explain it. I think it's a girl thing. But when I remember back to a time when my mother was still buying shoes for me, I can recall being thrilled and walking with a special spring in my step.

Of course, with the cost of shoes today it'd sure be nice to still have mother buying them for me.

Shoe shopping is probably such a popular (female) sport because it's something that is best done as a team.

Of girlfriends, that is.

I can remember one time a few years ago when my friend Valerie and I were finished college and working, but at low-end, low-paying jobs that didn't allow any fancy shoe-shopping. Well, we could shop, but there was certainly no fancy shoe-buying going on.

(Today the jobs aren't quite so low-end, but there's still no fancy shoe-shopping going on.)

On a day when we both needed some cheering up, we ventured into a shoe store in our town that was having a close-out sale.

Imagine our excitement: *shoes* and a *sale*. Two of the greatest things imaginable. It's like Reese's Peanut Butter Cups – some things just go really well together.

The plan was to try on some fancy shoes as a fun, cheap way of entertaining ourselves.

But the fever caught as we both found the "perfect" shoes in our respective sizes, and we soon found ourselves reasoning with each other about the sacrifices we could make in our pocketbooks so that we could justify buying these beloved shoes.

After all, they *were* half-price. We would actually be saving ourselves money. That's called "sale reasoning".

We managed to convince ourselves that we could do it, and made the deal with the storeowner.

And I can honestly say that we felt better about things after our purchases, especially the appearance of our feet.

Now, it's not like we didn't have any shoes. But we're not exactly Ivana Trump, either.

However, having new ones that are, perhaps, not quite as practical as the other shoes in our closets, was what gave us the lift.

(As did the heels, for that matter.)

Anyway, the moral of the story is that, even though those impractical shoes actually made our feet hurt and swell and we likely only wore them a handful of times, that shoe sale shopping expedition is still a pretty good memory.

Somehow, spending that money we really didn't have on shoes we really didn't need made us feel better.

Indeed, in the words of Ms. Spears, it was a great "pick-me-up".

And even if, now that I think about it, that pair of shoes was one of the less smart investments I've made, and I'm sure Valerie would agree, I think you would also agree that I have at least made one useless comment by Britney Spears a little less dumb.

Let me know if you hear of a good shoe sale.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
The earliest governments set up by white men over the territory known as the Dominion of Canada were governments by companies. The first British rule began 250 years earlier with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670. The company's first charter was granted to Prince Rupert, third son of the King of Bohemia. Rupert became a patron of trade during the Restoration. The adventures of the merchants collecting beaver pelts grew in renown. Some lines written by the great poet John Dryden under the date 1672 are said to have been improvised on the occasion of the Hudson's Bay Company first fur sale in London: "Friend, once, 'twas Fame that led three forth / To brave the tropic heat, the frozen North, / Late it was Gold, then Beauty was the Spur; / But now our Gallants venture but for Fur."

1931
A new invention in railways was about to be tried, incorporating some of the best points of airplanes into the design. It consisted of an open girder-work structure carried on supports at a fair height above the ground. The cigar-shaped trains would be driven by airplane propellers and would run on the overhead track at speeds of 100 mph. Travellers would join the trains from overhead platforms, which would be reached by lifts.

1941
A member of the Winchester Red Cross Society set a record in knitting socks for soldiers. Mrs. Alex Duncan was completing the last few stitches in her 191st pair. She began her task in the fall of 1939 when the local Red Cross was organized. Duncan was an expert with the knitting needles and said she enjoyed the work. Still, it was acknowledged that knitting could get tedious at times and due credit was extended for her consistent hard work.

1951
Some of Winchester's neighbors were forced to cope with a rat menace originating in their town dumps. The rat population at Winchester's dump was under control, but council decided to purchase a ready supply of poison as a measure of caution. The editorial page noted there was another way to cope with rats: gather 10 or 15 rifle enthusiasts and line them up on the outskirts of the dump after fresh garbage was left. It wouldn't guarantee an end to a rat menace, but it couldn't hurt.

1961
There was a close call on Caleb Street when a driverless car started rolling backwards across the road. Brenda Byers, 11, and her sister Eleanor, nine, were playing on their tricycles at the time. Brenda saw they were both in the path of the car and yelled to her younger sister. Both jumped from their tricycles to safety. The girls were fine, but the bikes were crushed.

1971
A plebiscite asked voters in Winchester Township, "Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?" Voters answered "no" by a five-vote margin: 284-279. With the vote, the township joined Winchester Village in being the only two municipalities in eastern Ontario to vote against the question in 10 years.

1981
Speculation was dispelled that a safecracker had been at work around the vault in the Williamsburg Township municipal office. Residents noticed a flashlight beam around the safe at night, but there was no criminal intent. The lights didn't work because of electrical problems and staff had to use a flashlight to dial the combination.

1991
Ontario's Dairy Princess was in SD&G and made a stop at Maple Ridge Public School. Twenty-three-year-old Kelly Little from Markham spoke to the students. As Dairy Princess, she was a full-time employee of the Milk Marketing Board for one year.

The hair-raising life

North of forty
by Red Green



It occurs to me that a man's hair is like his life. When he's a kid, his mother looks after it. Then it goes wild and unmanageable during his teenage years.

Pretty soon his girlfriend starts putting her fingers into it. Then, when he's at college, it develops a mind of its own.

And later, when he's a busy executive, he has no time for it. When he hits mid-life, it mellows in style and color, and by the time he reaches his senior years, he realizes how important it is to him.

But by then most of it has already gone down the drain.

GO FOR THE BREAD

Over the last several years, corporations have been merging at a pretty good clip. We end up with much bigger companies, but there are a lot fewer of them. This seems contrary to the requirements for fair competition and will ultimately lead to the consumer getting shafted, especially when these mergers occur in retail businesses.

So I've got an idea. We, the customers, need to do a little merging of our own. Say I take a town of 50,000 people and get them each to sign a contract with me that I'll buy all their bread for them. They agree not to get bread on their own or from anybody else. Now the average person goes through a loaf a week, so I'm talking about two and a half million loaves of bread a year here.

Let's say we've got four grocery stores in the area, so I go to each of them and say, "I want to buy a whack of bread this year. What's your best price?" And here's the kicker: "If I give you the contract, your competitors aren't going to be able to sell any bread at all."

That's the one that really gets them. Because in business, it's not enough to succeed, your friends have to also fail.

LOOKING THE PART

Lately my wife has been dropping subtle hints that my appearance is not what it should be. There are some grooming issues and the whole "avoir du pois" thing, topped off by what she calls, "brave wardrobe choices".

Now I'll admit I don't have the fresh, youthful face I once had and that if I eat one more pork chop, my body fat content will exceed a hundred percent, but she needs to realize that I've done all this for her.

She chooses to interpret my appearance as "letting myself go", whereas I see it as a signal to other women that "I'm not looking".

Me not doing a thing to make myself attractive is the ultimate compliment to my wife. If she'd only see it that way. On the other hand, if I lose weight and get a new wardrobe, she'll suspect I'm having an affair. But then life is not about winning. Or at least it better not be.

YOU GOTTA HAVE FRIENDS

Man is a social animal. We need to be with other people. Yet sometimes when a man reaches middle age, he tends to want to spend more and more time alone.

That's because he is not being presented with activities that are appealing to a man in his situation. Here are some things middle-aged guys can do together to keep the social side of their lives healthy:

— A Saturday Afternoon Men's Party. Sweat pants and football shirts. Nobody's allowed to talk. Go home when it gets dark.

— A Potluck Barbecue Party. All meat.

— A Super Bowl Party. Twelve guys in a banquet room. Big screen TV. Keg of draft. Twelve bathrooms.

— A Road Trip. Five guys in an RV. No map. Cell phone.

— A Successful Fishing Expedition. Four excellent liars who know how to keep a secret.

— A Carnival Party. Five hours. Bumper Cars. Unlimited use. No questions asked.

Quote of the Day: "Never test the depth of the water with both feet." — Red Green

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show", a television series seen in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drive helps fill food bank shelves

The Editor:
On behalf of the board of directors of the Dundas County Food Bank, I would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the First Winchester Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders for their superb efforts in their food drive on Sat., April 21.

Not only do we want to thank them, but special thanks also to Andy's Foodland, who had a huge barrel placed at the exit of the store all weekend. Andy Hamel also helped out during the morning's food drive.

A special note of gratitude must go to you, the citizens of Winchester, who gave so generously to the young people. The huge amount of food collected in just two hours by about 15 young people was just awesome. The food and cash donations will go a long way to filling up our shelves.

Thank you so much from those we serve at the food bank and from the board of directors.

Diana Pethick, chair,
Board of directors

Fears of moral tragedy for hospitals

The Editor:
I fear that it will prove to be a moral tragedy that former NDP Premier of Saskatchewan Roy Romanow has been chosen to head a commission examining Canada's medical system in view of what appears to be a preconceived notion that private sector participation in the medical system should not be encouraged. Such a view suggests that he is putting ideology before the needs of patients.

I know whereof I speak because my wife has suffered increasingly unbearable pain for the past three months. She has been bed-ridden 80 per cent of the time, taking morphine on a regular time-table to prevent the pain from rising. She recently spent eight days in hospital because the waiting time between visits to different specialists was taking so long on an outpatient basis. Nobody has been able to discover the source of the problem.

We have already made one visit to the United States because of the waiting periods here and our lack of confidence in some of the specialists we have seen. One situation that affected our confidence was an incident in the hospital. The GP looking after my wife told a surgeon that she was going to get a second opinion. She told us that he became upset over turf issues with another surgeon being called in. Meanwhile my wife is drugged up on morphine and other pain killers. I can't imagine a private sector corporate-type driven by profit exhibiting an attitude or behavior that is any worse than this.

I have been keeping friends and family updated on my wife's situation via e-mail, and judging by the anecdotes that have come back in our direction, we are not the only ones who have faced the kind of problems in the system that we are having to deal with. During this period of time, we also read a story in the Ottawa Citizen about an individual who suffered debilitating pain for 24 years until a doctor took the time to find a tiny piece of plastic left in his ear from an earlier operation. And there was another story in the National Post about parents who had to take their child to the United States to expedite his treatment.

What our system needs more than anything else is a patient focus and more money. Everywhere else, patient or customer focus comes by way of free market dynamics — "privatization". Some years ago I heard about an AIDS organization in the United States rejecting a large donation from talk show host Rush Limbaugh because he is an outspoken conservative, and critical of homosexuality. More recently I read about a Christian organization rejecting a donation from a homosexual group. There may be merit in either one or both of those decisions, but is there any legitimacy to the view that private, corporate money is inherently immoral when it comes to health care? I suspect most people who are ill don't care where the money for their treatment came from as long as it helps them get better.

Mr. Romanow's hostility to private sector investment in the medical system is a declaration of war against patients and real reform in patient care. Such a stance is beneficial only to politicians who are inexcusably ignorant about the implications of their policy positions or who are incredibly self-serving, knowing how valuable the appearance of compassion is to their own advancement.

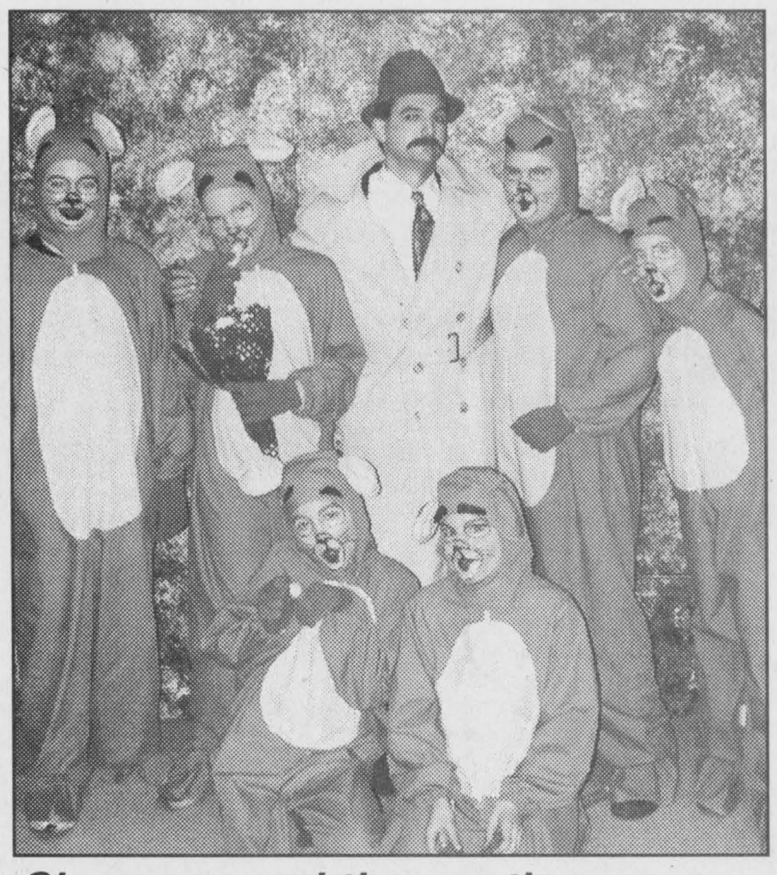
Some people may have good intentions, desiring a system that is accessible by the poor, but today the poor are trapped in long waiting lists while those with money have the freedom to travel elsewhere for treatment.

As a Christian, I take seriously God's condemnation of those who oppress the poor. What are we to make of people who are so ideologically extreme that the heavy weight of oppression faced by the poor in this country when it comes to medical care is given second place to a narrow philosophical agenda?

With the medical system being in such bad shape, how can I justify donating any money to hospitals or other parts of the system? My moral responsibility as a husband and father is to do my best to have the necessary funds on hand to purchase the care they may need outside the country. I cannot in good conscience contribute any after-tax dollars to the system to help it along until the government figures out how to address the problems.

Tim Bloedow
Morewood

RAPA strikes again with Pink Panther hit



Clouseau and the panthers

The Pink Panther Strikes Again, by William Gleason, was presented to appreciative audiences last weekend (April 19-22) by RAPA (Russell Association for the Performing Arts). Inspector Jacques Clouseau was played outrageously by Bob Venasse. He's surrounded by Pink Panthers (in no particular order) Natalie Bergeron, Kelly-Anne Cameron, Jessica D'Angelo, Jennifer Griffiths, Suzie Janelle, Graham Manley, Sam O'Donnell and Kevin Tanner.

Press Photo -- Gillespie

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

RUSSELL — The bumbling Inspector Jacques Clouseau of the Pink Panther movies is an audience favorite.

As Clouseau stumbles through each mystery and still manages to solve it, he endears himself to his audiences.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again by William Gleason is the second Pink Panther production by RAPA (Russell Association for the Performing Arts).

When you've got a hit, keep striking.

In *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, Bob Venasse takes the role of Clouseau to new heights. His terrible French accent and mispronounced words kept the audience in stitches throughout the long production.

As in any Pink Panther production, the sets change fast and furious.

Each scene is in a different locale, leaving set changers with plenty of work. The set designers for RAPA did a remarkable job, creating sets that were easily interchangeable with delightfully painted scenes hung on hooks on the set's backdrop.

And the costumed Pink Panthers, played by Natalie Bergeron, Kelly-Anne Cameron, Jessica D'Angelo, Jennifer Griffiths, Suzie Janelle, Graham Manley, Sam O'Donnell and Kevin Tanner used their antics to help distract the audience during sometimes long set changes.

The cast list is long, with several actors playing several parts.

Clouseau's nemesis Paul Dreyfus (Bill McInnis) whom he has driven crazy, is about to be released from an insane asylum, presumably cured of his desire to kill Clouseau. But Clouseau's unassuming nature drives Dreyfus to a plan to rid the world of Clouseau.

Another favorite of the cast was Debra Bee, who played Cato with expertise, but also stepped in for other roles that popped up through the story.

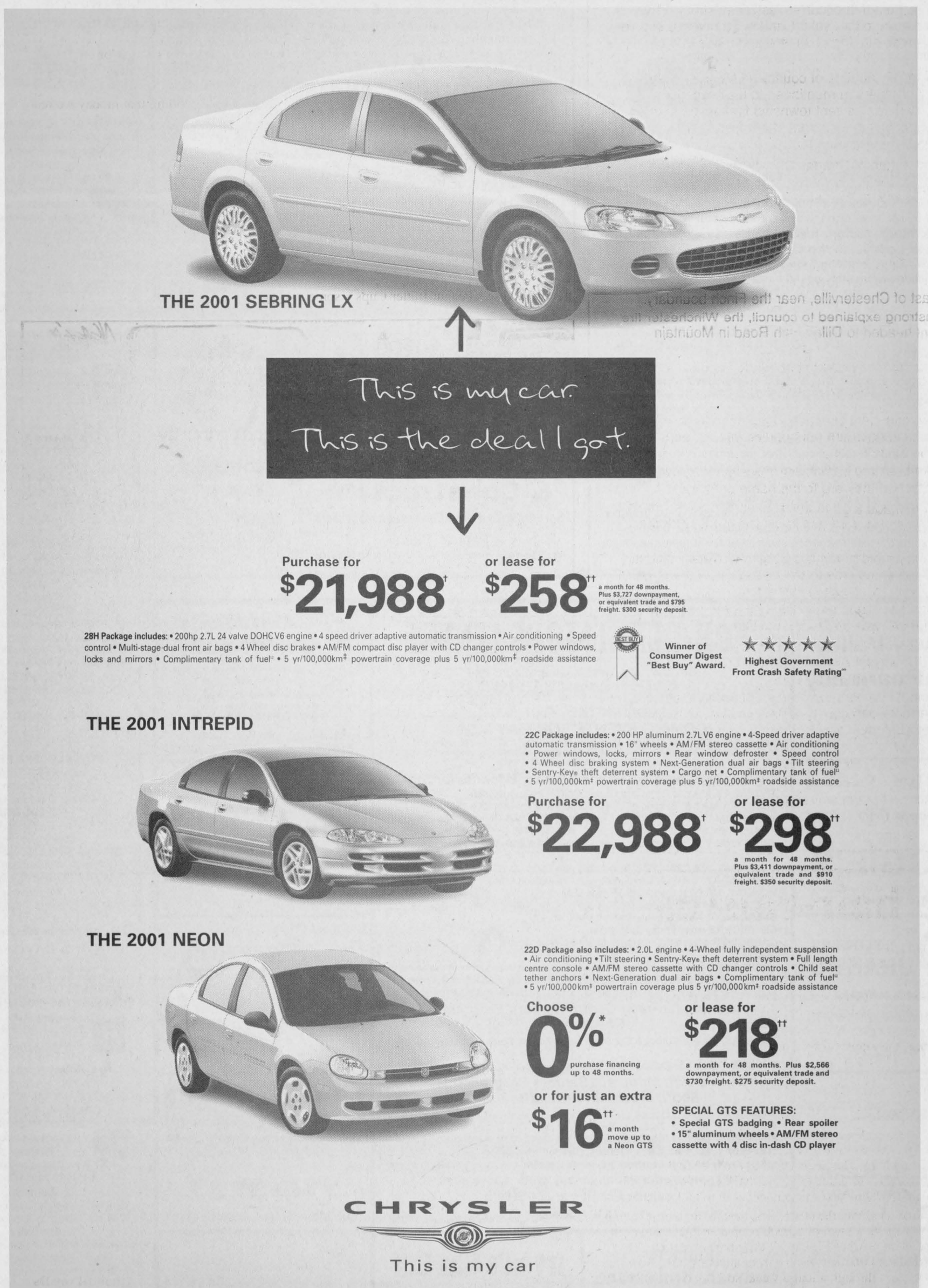
Possibly the most outrageous, crowd-pleasing moment was when Jarvis the Butler, played superbly by Geo Nielson, sang in drag at the Mirage Club.

His drag costume and hip thrusts threw the audience into convulsions.

Another excellent scene took place at Oktoberfest, when a room full of assassins who were after Clouseau succeeded in killing each other in a well rehearsed symphony of movement.

Even for audience members who've never seen those old Pink Panther movies, this play was a delight of farcical storyline and delightful characters.

Directed by Gabriel Lepkey and Jane Totten, and produced by Wendy Coté, chalk this up as another RAPA hit.



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Council notes from South Dundas

Final sign design

WILLIAMSBURG — A final design has been selected for the new signs which will identify the villages in South Dundas. A contract for six signs, two each for Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois, has been awarded to Shane Signs following South Dundas Township council's April 12 meeting.

There was a vigorous discussion around the council table over the design after the tenders came back, particularly surrounding the McIntosh apple which will be at the top of the sign. All of council was justifiably concerned that the apple should very definitely look like a McIntosh, not a delicious apple or a tomato.

Because the sign designers were using apples from computer clip-art programs, they had more of a generic appearance. All of council was adamant that it had to be made crystal clear to whichever company got the contract that the apple had to look like a McIntosh.

Township administrator Bill Horner showed some promotional material from Ontario produce which he'd brought. A pamphlet on apples had a picture of what was unmistakably a McIntosh. That picture was to be sent along to the sign companies as an art reference.

Now that Shane signs has the contract, township bylaw officer Don Lewis said the signs will be completed and installed before the Hydro One Tulip Gateway Parade on May 12.

Smoke-free township

Mayor Johnny Whitteker supported the idea of working towards a smoke-free township. "I think that this council has got to make a decision at some point to make South Dundas smoke-free," he said.

This vision of the future was in response to a presentation to council by Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the medial officer of health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Bourdeau listed a harrowing series of statistics for council, showing that eastern Ontario has a considerably higher smoking-related mortality rate than the rest of the province.

Bourdeau said that every year in Dundas County, 11 people die from causes attributable to smoking. That figure for the county rises to 40 annually when causes directly related to smoking are included. Statistics from CHEO show that four to seven infant deaths every year in SD&G are related to smoking.

"The reason I'm here is to ask council how we can work together to do something about that," said Bourdeau. He said he'd like to see smoking "de-normalized." To illustrate, he said ashtrays should become as unusual and offensive as spittoons are today.

Councillor Cam Martel pointed out that after Bourdeau's last presentation to council, a bylaw was passed making all public buildings in the township smoke-free. "We're getting there," he said.

Security camera

Council decided that a security camera may reduce the amount of petty vandalism in the township. So far this year, pointless destruction around recreation facilities has cost roughly $5,000. Most recently, a public telephone was smashed at the Morrisburg dock.

The idea to use a security camera as a deterrent was brought to council by recreation manager Keith Robinson. He said he could purchase one real camera and several dummy cameras. The dummies only cost $25. The real camera would be moved to different locations throughout the township on a regular basis.

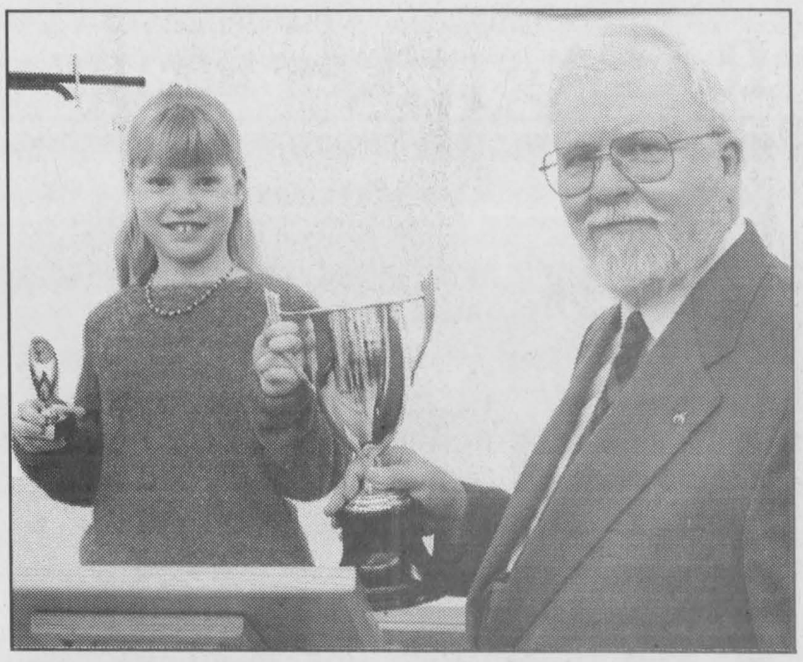
Whitteker said he believed that buying a camera sounded like a good idea, although he added it was probably a good thing that local hen houses didn't have cameras when he was younger.

Minor Ball

Council agreed in principle with a plan for Morrisburg Minor Ball to build a permanent canteen in Morrisburg Park. Currently, a deteriorating trailer serves the ball diamonds and is the group's main source of fundraising.

Support from council allows the group to proceed with a construction plan. Jim Annable told council that the group is considering a 20x20-foot building with a 20x40-foot roof. The large roof would give people a place to get out of the sun or rain. The proposed building would be very similar to the one in Williamsburg.

Annable said he wasn't asking council for money. Minor Ball has already raised 40 per cent of the estimated cost. What Annable did hope was that the township would run water and sewer pipes out to the canteen. Whitteker said he saw no problem with that investment.



50 years apart

For winning the public speaking competition at Elma Public School, Alicia Summers won the Blanche Locke Trophy. On hand to present it to her at the county-wide competition in Elma on April 11 was 62-year-old Donald Thompson, who was the first winner of the trophy in 1951. Thompson said he can barely remember the speech he delivered on a family trip to Toronto. The trophy was originally donated to Williamsburg Public School by the wife of the famous Dr. Locke. The award migrated and remained in Elma after the Williamsburg school closed. Press Photo — Zabel

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Anita R. Goulet

The seasons of life

Most of us would say that springtime is by far our favorite season, and with good reason. It seems that everything comes back to life in the spring. The four seasons we are blessed to experience every year are not much different to the spiritual seasons of life most Christians experience.

The most delightful season of all is the springtime of our spiritual life: our rebirth. It will always remain our most treasured memory. The day we became born again, adopted into God's family, is a very special time in our spiritual journey. Though our paths will differ according to God's gifts, some will become mighty oak trees; others, magnificent fruit trees; still others, beautiful flowers in God's heavenly garden. Few will forget their first experience as a child of God.

Is this season important for our spiritual growth? Well, no true spiritual growth is possible unless we are first "born". John 3:3 — "Verily, I say to you, except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God."

Summer would never come without the rebirth springtime brings. The process seems difficult and uncertain. At the beginning of spring not much is visibly happening, yet, almost without notice, the trees are green and full of life. The magnificent fruit trees blossom beautifully while filling our senses with their subtle fragrance, instilling in us a great expectation of harvest.

The same is true of any newly spiritually born Christian. Are you born again? If not, it is not too late. Even if you're 85 or 90 years old, you can be born again by receiving Jesus as your personal Savior. After confessing your sins and asking for forgiveness, ask Him into your heart and voila! You are a new born babe in God's family. Then tell someone who can help you grow, such as a pastor or Christian friend.

May God bless you this season with spiritual growth and knowledge.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

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APRIL 29 - OPEN HOUSE

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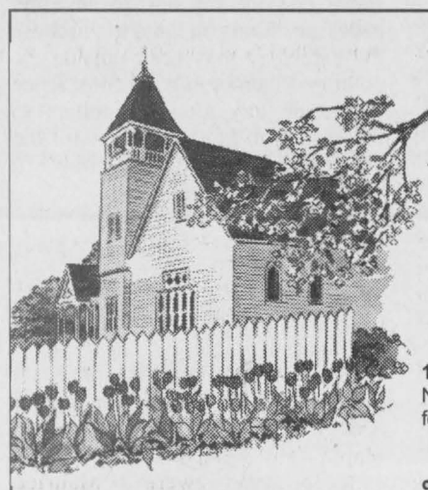

Church Directory

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship, Nursery Care and program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship

41tfc

EBENEZER REFORMED CHURCH
Affiliated with the United Reformed Churches in North America
Sunday
10:00 am - Seventh Day Adventist Church (100 Perth Street, Brockville)
2:30 pm - Hulbert United Church
All heartily welcome!
Minister: Rev. J. Roke, 613-348-1783; Clerk: Wilburt Feenstra, 613-489-1812, 543-4235.

26tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle, B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.
Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Youth Group
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School

28tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:00 am - Pre-Service Prayer
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Sunday Morning Service
5:30 pm - Pre-Service Prayer
6:30 pm - Sunday Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL

4tfc

METCALFE INDEPENDENT HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Greely, Ontario, K4P 1J9
613-821-2237
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
Sunday Services
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Prayer Meeting
Join us in a friendly and caring Christian atmosphere

22tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, April 29
8:00 am - Chesterville
9:30 am - South Mountain
11:15 am - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236

5c

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break/Little Lambs (Bible Study for Women)
7:30 pm - Youth Group

49tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
448-3262
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am and 11:00 am - Sunday

4tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, April 29
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
No Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study

5c

INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
11486 Queen St., Inkerman
613-989-5351
Rev. Anita R. Goulet
10:30 am - Sunday Morning Service

5c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, April 29
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester

5c

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9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
6:15 pm - Pioneer Club
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Care Group
Thursday
7:30 pm - Pure Energy
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office: 504 Main Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
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42tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
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Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon

27tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday, April 29
9:30 am - Morning Worship *"Waiting to Bless"* 2 Chronicles 16:9
Sunday School for children age 3-12
7:30 pm - Evening Service *"Living By Faith: The Parents of Moses"* Exodus 1:1-2:3
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child Care at all services
Wednesday
7:30 pm - High Impact Fun Night
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break (Bible study for women)
Please be our guest this week

4c

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
3249 Yorks Corners Road
Kenmore, ON, 821-2144
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service
(Sunday School and Nursery)
Pastor: Rev. Laurie Taylor
774-5218

17tfc

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Winchester Nor-Dun Centre

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Diners Club every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call ahead to reserve.
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To reserve call Nor-Dun at 774-6109.

Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre, Winchester Site

THURSDAY, MAY 3: Foot Care Clinic - Call for an appointment.
TUESDAY, MAY 8: Beachcroft at 10 am - Lifeline Presentation
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9: Mother's Day Dinner - Turkey & Dressing; Winchester Public School entertaining
FRIDAY, MAY 11: Hearing Aid Clinic, 1 pm - Call 1-800-267-9697 for an appointment
THURSDAY, MAY 10: FREE Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30 am-12 noon
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16: Croquinole with Charlie and Lillis at 1 pm
MONDAY, MAY 21: Closed for Victoria Day
TUESDAY, MAY 22: Bridge, 12:30-4 pm
EXERCISE CLASSES every Thursday at 9:45 am
BID EUCHRE every Friday at 1:00 pm
CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP meets on Wed., May 2, 16, 30 at 2:30 pm. All welcome.
EVERYONE is welcome to come to join in the lively conversation at the twice weekly **COFFEE GROUP** every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:30 am.
ALSO every Monday from 9 am on, our **QUILTING AND HANDICRAFT** morning.

Nelson LaPrade Centre Seniors Programs, Chesterville

TUESDAY, MAY 1: Turkey & Dressing, Mother's Day Dinner; St. Mary's School entertaining
TUESDAY, MAY 15: Battered Fish; Lifeline Presentation

South Mountain Seniors Programs South Mountain Agricultural Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 3: Quiche
THURSDAY, MAY 10: Turkey & Dressing, Mother's Day Dinner; Entertainment
THURSDAY, MAY 17: Meat Loaf; Euchre
THURSDAY, MAY 24: Salmon Patties; Lifeline Presentation
THURSDAY, MAY 31: Macaroni & Cheese Casserole

For more information on any of the above sites, call the Nor-Dun at 774-6109.

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Dundas County Hospice, a volunteer and charitable organization, offers: 1. Services to anyone with a life threatening illness; 2. Support to the family; 3. Bereavement support through their aftercare program; 4. Library material for loan; 5. Community education - Palliative/ Hospice course provider Level 1 All services are free of charge

OBITUARIES

Elsa Catherine Meikle

Elsa Catherine Meikle of Morrisburg died peacefully, at home with her family by her side, on Wed., April 18, 2001, in her 98th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late John Hotson Meikle (1962) and dear mother of three daughters, Margaret Mary (Roland Smith) Richard, Catherine (Bernard) Diguer and Grace Lundy, all of Ottawa. She will be sadly missed by nine grandchildren: Kimberley Pozzo; Lisé Dumas; David, Stephen and Michel Diguer; Mark, Sean, Christian and Colin Lundy; and five great-grandchildren, Eric and Philip Dumas, Natalie and Joel Pozzo, and Sara Lundy.

She was predeceased by one brother, Harry Kastner.

Mrs. Meikle was born in London, Ontario to the late Edward Kastner and Margaret Padden. She grew up in Toronto, where she was educated at Loretta Abbey and then graduated with an honors BA in English and history from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto in 1926.

She received her certificate from the Ontario Department of Education and came to Morrisburg to teach English and history at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute in 1930. In 1933 at the Newman Club, Toronto University, she married John Hotson Meikle of Morrisburg. Her special interests were books, music, theatre, travel and, above all, her family and friends.

Funeral mass was celebrated on Sat., April 21 with Father David Pope presiding. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or a charity of choice will be gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

Pallbearers were grandsons David Diguer, Stephen Diguer, Michel Diguer, Colin Lundy, Sean Lundy and Christian Lundy.

Grace Servage

Grace Servage of RR 2 Chesterville died suddenly on Thurs., April 19, 2001 at Ottawa General Hospital at the age of 53.

Mrs. Servage was the beloved mother of Jason at home and Karrie Lynn at home. She was predeceased by her husband, Darrol Servage, whom she married on Nov. 6, 1981 at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

She was born in Cornwall on May 29, 1947 to Lucille Munroe (nee Froats) of RR 2 Chesterville and the late Dwayne Munroe. She was a dear sister of Donald (Michelle) of RR 2 Chesterville.

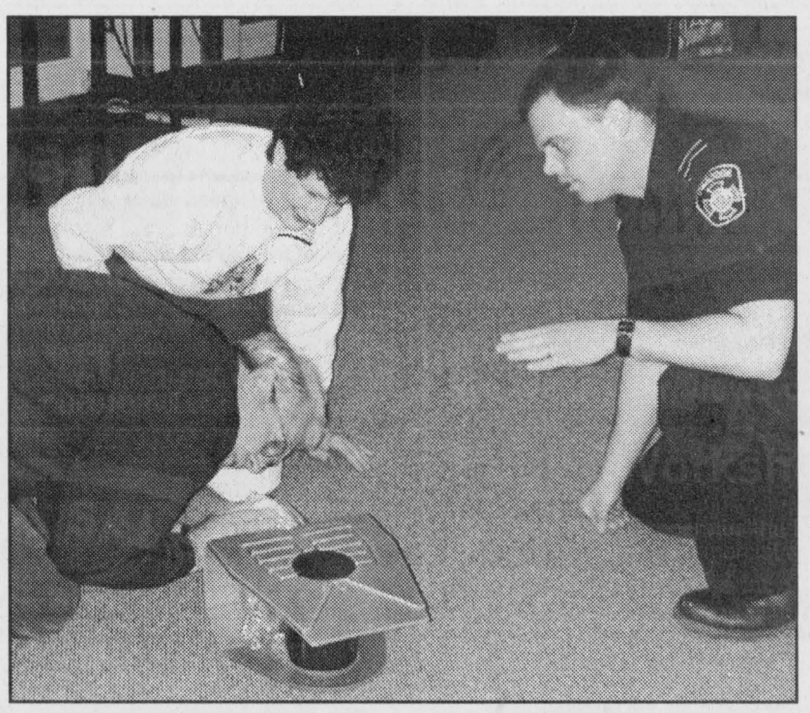
First and foremost, Mrs. Servage was a devoted wife and loving mother to her late husband and her children. She was a lifetime resident of the Chesterville area and had many good friends who loved her dearly and who will miss her greatly, in part because she was such a good listener, but mostly because she was a special person. To say that Mrs. Servage, who was such a wonderful wife, mother, sister and friend, will be sadly missed, is an understatement. Her smiling face and gentle nature will never be forgotten by those who knew and loved her.

She enjoyed participating in many outdoor activities with her family and friends, especially fishing, camping and walking on nature trails.

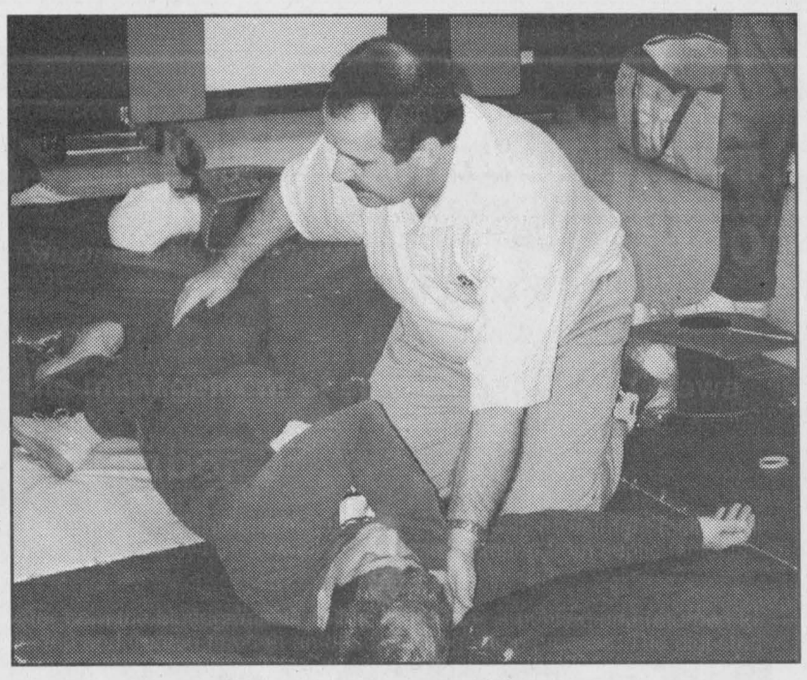
Donations to a trust fund, which has been set up for Mrs. Servage's children Jason and Karrie Lynn at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Chesterville, would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral service was held on Mon., April 23 with Father Robert Assaly officiating. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Maurice Desaulniers, Chris Pemberton, George Byvelds, Gary Derks, Wayne Robinson and Ron Robinson. Honorary pallbearers were Clifford Shay and Gil Jackson.



Cy Barrass of Manotick (left) is assisted by Elizabeth Murdock of Metcalfe and Don Lewis of the Osgoode Fire Department in mastering the ABCs of rescue breathing. Registration was up 20 people from last year at Saturday's (April 21) second annual CPR Heart Saver Mass Training at Osgoode Township High School. Photo — Cameron



Metcalfe's second annual CPR Heart Saver Mass Training session boasted a one-to-12 teaching ratio for the practical component of the course with five instructors from St. John's Ambulance and six fully certified volunteers. Rick Sawyer, an instructor with St. John's Ambulance, demonstrates the proper recovery position to his students during the practical component of Saturday's (April 21) four-hour training session.

Mass CPR training certifies 108 at OTHS

by Colleen Cameron

METCALFE — One-hundred-and-eight people walked away from Osgoode Township High School with the knowledge to save lives on Sat., April 21. The high school hosted the crowd for Metcalfe's second annual CPR Heartsaver Mass Training session.

Registration was up 20 people from last year, when the course was held for the first time.

The training involved a theory component, including a presentation by Catherine Hale and Ted Welch of the Regional Heartsaver Committee, and a practical component taught by a number of qualified instructors.

Five instructors from St. John's Ambulance and six other certified volunteers demonstrated how to properly perform life-saving emergency treatment with a teaching ratio of one instructor for every 12 students.

Trainees learned the proper method of performing CPR and rescue breathing, and they were taught how to recognize and treat victims of cardiac arrest. Generally this course, resulting in Level A Heartsaver certification for anyone eight or older, would carry a cost of between $35-40, depending on the organization. The cost of registering in Saturday's CPR Heartsaver Mass Training session at OTHS was only $5 per person and included an introduction to the Public Access Defibrillation (PAD) program.

PAD is the latest technology in treating victims of cardiac arrest in emergency situations. A defibrillator is an easy-to-use piece of medical equipment that distributes a shock to victims of cardiac arrest and can be operated by non-medical personnel. Joe Micucci, a paramedic with the City of Ottawa's Emergency Medical Service and one of the driving forces behind the PAD program, said the key to strengthening the CPR link today lies in educating the public about defibrillators.

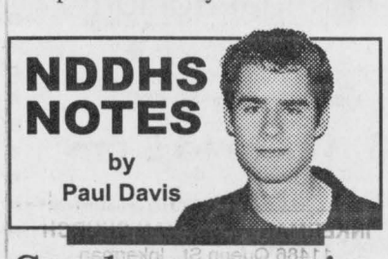
The City of Ottawa recently invested millions of dollars into the program. The result is 337 defibrillators prepared for distribution. About 150 of these defibrillators will be going into all community police buildings and marked cruisers in Ottawa. The remaining units will be placed in city-owned public facilities, including arenas, pools and airports.

Before the defibrillators can be placed, it is essential that people in their vicinity have been trained in how to operate them. Currently, the bulk of the training is directed at police officers, two thirds of whom have been trained. Micucci said their training will be completed and defibrillators will have been placed in all police vehicles by early to mid-May. Fire departments and ambulance services are already equipped.

Following the completion of training in the medical and emergency sector, the instruction will be focusing in on the public. All staff where the defibrillators are placed will need to undergo instruction on their operation. The machines are so easy to use that most of the training is directed at learning how to assess a victim of cardiac arrest rather than on how to use the defibrillation unit. The unit itself verbalizes exact directions to its user in three easy-to-follow steps.

The PAD program is expected to increase the survival rate of victims of cardiac arrest in emergency situations from 20-80 per cent. "CPR maintains life until medical personnel arrive," said Micucci. "But PAD maintains electrical viability."

All of Ottawa's defibrillators are expected to be placed by Christmas of this year; most should be placed much sooner. The City of Ottawa is also encouraging the private sector to purchase their own units.



NDDHS NOTES

by Paul Davis

Students receive awards, honors

MAPLE RIDGE — At this point, we are about half-way through the canned food drive. While the goal of 1,000 cans has not yet been met, it is still very much attainable. Remember, the TAP group that collects the most cans will win itself a delicious, not to mention free, pizza party.

And now for congratulations. First I'd like to mention Cynthia Rutters. Not only were Ms. Rutters' community efforts recognized in Toronto this past weekend when she won the Ontario Medal for Young Volunteers (awarded to only 10 people in the country), but her OSAID team's efforts were awarded with having the best Zero-Hero Campaign (a promotion to encourage "smart" drinking) in Canada.

North Dundas' Reach for the Top team returned victorious from the regional competition. This charming squadron (composed of Randy Douma, Jonas Dawson, Caroline Palewandrem, Steve Holtz and James Pitruniak) will be heading off to the provincials on Mother's Day.

In sports news, our badminton teams have returned from Cornwall and they brought back with them the honor associated with all valiantly defeated heroes. Also, our boys' soccer team has been selected and will begin a "regular" season soon. First game is on Thursday against CCVS.

And finally, everyone at North Dundas would like to thank the community for its support during the magazine fundraiser. Thanks to your contributions, and the dedicated fundraising volunteers, over $15,000 was collected.

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It's time to talk...
We want your views on the management of sewage sludge in Ottawa

Public Workshop Number 2

The City of Ottawa operates the Robert O. Pickard Environmental Centre, a wastewater treatment facility. All collected domestic, commercial and industrial wastewater as well as all waste pumped from septic tanks is treated at this facility.

The treatment plant separates the water from the biodegradable solids. The water is purified and returned to the Ottawa River. The solids are collected and treated through an anaerobic digestion process. The digested sludge is dewatered, resulting in a product called biosolids. The City produces about 35,000 wet tonnes of biosolids per year. Currently, half of the biosolids produced at the Pickard Centre are spread on agricultural land in the spring and fall and half are further processed and used as a topsoil conditioner for landfill cover material during the winter months.

A Public Meeting will be held on:
Monday, April 30th, 2001
Metcalfe Community Centre
2785 Albert Street, 2nd Floor
Metcalfe, ON
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

RSVP to Erik Apedaile, at 580-2400, extension 23257.

We are reviewing the existing Biosolids Management Plan and want to know what you think. The purpose of the study is to establish a comprehensive strategy for managing the biosolids produced in the City in a beneficial, cost effective and sustainable manner. As part of the public consultation process, we will be holding a public meeting to present the recommended solution for the long-term management of biosolids. The recommended solution was selected based on criteria developed and ranked with public input.

The recommended solution will include a long-term strategy for managing the generation, processing, quality, use and disposal of biosolids. Your input is important in the assessment process, so please plan to attend the public meeting.

Please join us for a discussion on this important topic. To register for the workshop or for more information, please contact the City's project manager, Erik Apedaile at 580-2424, ext. 23257.

Agenda
6:30 p.m. Refreshments
7:00 p.m. Presentation
Process update
Revised evaluation criteria
Alternative strategies considered
Preferred strategy
8:00 p.m. Facilitated Discussion
8:55 p.m. Next Steps and Closing Remarks
#595

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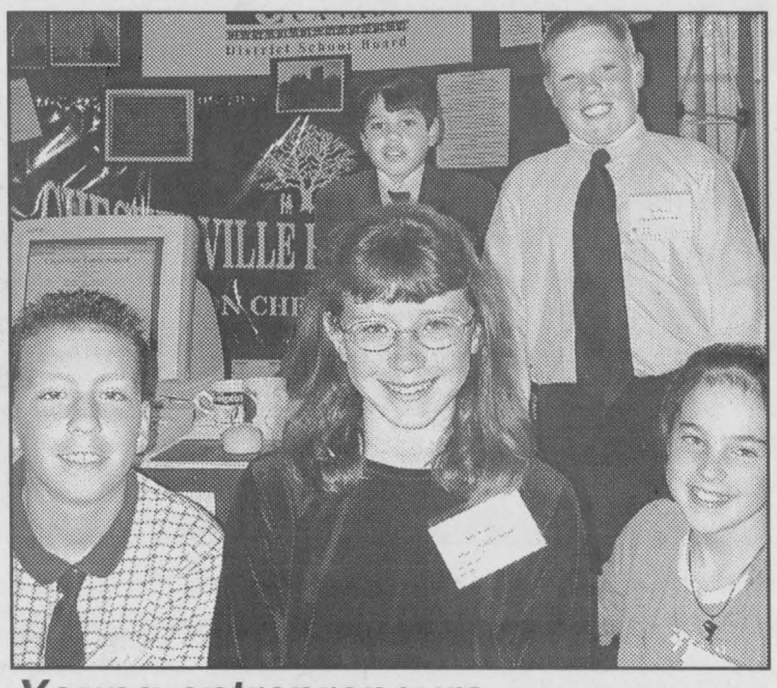
Chesterville P.S. receives Nortel award



Young entrepreneurs

Five Grade 5 students from Chesterville Public School showed off the student-developed school website during Monday's (April 24) Nortel Networks Young Entrepreneurs Showcase in Nepean. Front row, left, Johnathan Markwell, Kate Henbest and Christine Stewart. Back row, left, Desmond Small and Zack Peters.

Photo — Hunt

by Nevil Hunt

OTTAWA — Five students from Chesterville Public School got a taste of high-tech life with a trip to the Nortel Networks Young Entrepreneurs Showcase on Monday (April 23) and received the People's Choice Award for their efforts.

Desmond Small, Johnathan Markwell, Christine Stewart, Kate Henbest and Zack Peters, all Grade 5 students, woke early Monday morning for the drive to west-end Nepean. Chesterville public was one of more than 20 schools displaying high-tech projects and products in the public showcase, sponsored by Nortel and the Ottawa Centre for Research and Innovation.

Chesterville's display allowed the public and wandering Nortel employees to surf the school's website as the student-developers provided a guided tour of each link and photograph.

"We used the school's digital camera to take the photographs," said Desmond Small. "Then we saved them on disk, downloaded the files and put them on the website."

The theme of the school's website was, A Window on Chesterville's Roots. It included a number of photographs taken long before Small and any digital camera were around.

"We just scanned them in," he said of the old photos. "We learned a lot about how to use the technologies and how to work as a team, otherwise nothing gets done."

When asked for the school's website address, Small showed off the team's immaculate planning by presenting a business card with the school's name, address and website — www.cnwl.igs.net/~cps.

Kate Henbest said everyone at the school got to work on the project, and, "everyone had a say".

Even the Kindergarten students were involved. The website's main page features an audio clip of the school's youngest students welcoming visitors.

"We learned how to work together," said Johnathan Markwell. "And we learned more about computers than before."

Asked if the experience building the school website made him want to build one of his own, Markwell admitted it had crossed his mind.

"It makes me want to do that," he said, then pointed at the high-tech offices around him. "It makes me want to work here, too."



No seat too safe

Jerry Wardle of South Mountain and his 17-month-old daughter Kerissa visited the Child Safety Seat Clinic held on Sat., April 21 at the Winchester Fire Department. Wardle, who also had his daughter's safety seat inspected at last year's clinic, felt it was a good idea to have it re-inspected after switching the seat into a new vehicle. Fire chief Dan Kelly helped Wardle re-install the safety seat after the inspection.

Photo — Cameron

Driver in great hurry, thrice ticketed in hour

MORRISBURG — Despite the increased police presence along Highway 401 over the past week, due to the Conference of the Americas, motorists continued to attract the attention of the officers of the five-man Eastern Region RIDE unit. A total of 622 traffic tickets were laid in SD&G between April 17-22.

On Sat., April 21 one driver, who had been eastbound on Highway 401, met up with three of the local OPP traffic officers. At 4:08 pm he received his first ticket in Elizabethtown Township, for travelling 137 km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone.

He was later stopped in Augusta Township at 4:30 pm, when he was charged for a speed of 140 km/hr. At 4:56 pm he was stopped once again in Dundas County, where he received a ticket for cruising through at 133 km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone.

The third ticket resulted in a summons being issued, in lieu of a fine, to require the driver to attend court to answer to his charge.



Dolls bring funds to WDMH

The Dundas Rebekah Lodge #387 presented a cheque for $500 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, earmarked for the dialysis unit for which the hospital has been fundraising. Raffle tickets were sold for two dolls handmade by Alice Munro of Winchester Springs. Only 100 tickets were sold. The dolls were won by Lorna Timmins of Winchester Springs and Vaughn Burd of Berwick. A 50-50 draw, also held to raise funds for WDMH, was won by Shelley Mellenhorst ($244). Left, doll maker Alice Munro, WDMH foundation co-ordinator Kim MacLennan and Marlene Droppo, Noble Grand, Dundas Rebekah Lodge #387.

Press Photo — Gillespie

Sale for growing kids

METCALFE — Here they grow again!

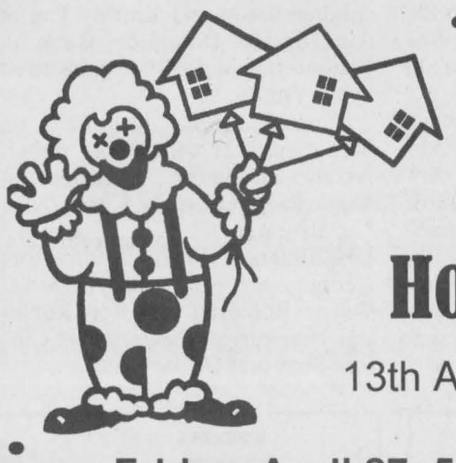
If your kids are growing like weeds, you'll want to attend Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School's Spring Sale.

The sale will be held on Sat., May 12 from 8 am until 12 noon, at 8140 Victoria St. in Metcalfe.

Sellers should call 821-3196 to get a vendor number, then drop off last season's outgrown items on the eve of the sale to sell on a 50-50 consignment basis.

Buyers are advised to come early on Saturday morning for the best selection of quality secondhand children's clothing, toys and equipment at affordable prices.

This is a fundraiser for the nursery school, as well as a community service event. Donations of gently used items will also be accepted for sale. Call 821-3196 for details.



Osgoode Trade & Home Show

13th Annual Edition

Friday, April 27, 5 pm to 9 pm
Saturday, April 28, 10 am to 5 pm

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Osgoode Centennial Community Centre/Arena

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5:30 to 8:30 pm
Winchester Legion Branch 108 (downstairs)
Fundraiser for Naomi's Family Resource Centre
Tickets: $9 adults, children under 8 years $4.50
Reservations call: Cathy 448-3072, Susan 652-1433, Heather 448-1450
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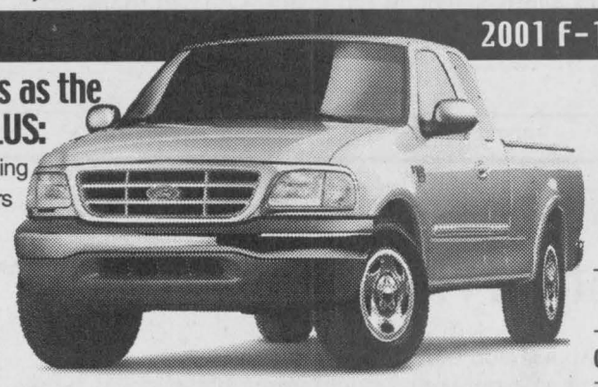
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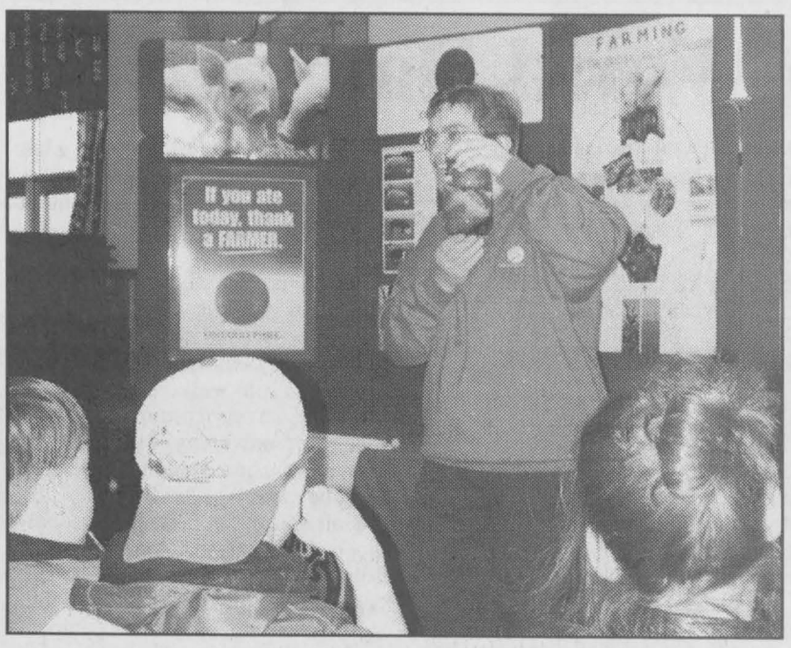
In a single day, the average Holstein will produce 40 litres of milk. Dundas County dairy educator Rachel Westenbroek illustrated the quantity with empty cartons to a group from Timothy Christian School at the Farm Fair at Matilda Hall on April 18. Press Photos — Zabel



Hog farmer Margaret Zambon taught local Grade 4 students that pigs provide more than just tasty meat products. She produced a jar containing a pig's heart, and explained that it's valves are similar enough to those in a human heart that they can be used in transplant operations. The lesson was part of the Farm Fair at Matilda Hall on April 18.

The business of farming never fails to impress

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — The aim of the Dundas Ag Awareness Committee's annual Farm Fair at Matilda Hall is to give local students a clearer idea of where their food comes from. If city kids think that milk comes from stores, rural young people, at least, should be allowed to peek behind the curtain.

Grade 4 students from 12 local schools visited the fair last Wednesday (April 18). There were six separate stations, half with live animals, where the students listened to 15-minute presentations about specific commodities. The presentations were organized by the Dundas County Cattlemen's Association, Ontario Pork Producers, the Dundas County Milk Committee, Tuxedo Llama Ranch, Wouters Poultry Farm and the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Farm update

CATTLE

The first thing Dorothy Wilson, a cow-calf farmer from Glen Becker, taught the students was the difference between cattle and dairy cows. Because cattle are raised for meat, their feed goes to developing muscle. This is why they tend to have a sturdier and more muscular appearance.

Another important difference is that cattle nurse their young, while dairy mothers don't. "When a calf is born, it goes over to its mother and gives a little 'moo' and the mom licks it off," said Wilson. "This tends to stimulate it and it perks up. The mother licks for quite a while and learns the smell of her calf." By smell, a mother will know her babies from among hundreds of others and will know which to nurse, providing the colostrum which is essential to their early development.

When they're still quite young, the calves will be tattooed. Wilson explained that this is required by law. On her farm, a new calf might have the tattoo SMF 12L. The first three letters are the initials of Wilson's farm and are unique in Canada. The 12 would indicate that this was the 12th cow born on the farm this year. And the L is the letter assigned to the year 2001.

Wilson said that they would probably give the cow a name that begins with L as an easy way of knowing how old it is. The students offered Larry, Lucky and Lou as suggestions.

By the time the calves have grown to weigh 500 to 600 pounds, cattle farmers have to decide what to do with them. The cattle with the most desirable physical characteristics will be kept for breeding. The rest will move on to the feedlot.

Rhonda Schneckenburger runs a feedlot in Glen Becker. She took over the presentation to continue the story. Her 300-cow feedlot is one of only three in Dundas County. Most Dundas beef farmers are involved in the cow-calf section of the beef industry.

The cattle arrive on the farm on a truck. On their first day, they have their horns removed, are tagged and take their shots. Schneckenburger said that the new cows are nervous for the first few days on the farm and tend to moo all night long.

They immediately begin a weight-gain diet, each day eating 18 pounds of corn silage, 24 pounds of corn cobs, three pounds of soy feed and three pails of water. The average cow will gain three pounds each day. They'll stay on the feedlot until they weigh 1,200 to 1,300 pounds. When they reach the right weight, they're ready to become meat and it's back on the truck for a trip to Toronto where they'll be purchased by meat marketers.

PORK

The life of a pig was described by Margaret Zambon who runs a 600-hog farrow-to-finish operation north of Iroquois. She explained that pigs are very tiny when they're born and this poses special challenges for pig farmers. The mother has a problem with 10 or more babies crowding around her legs because she's afraid to sit down and crush one. A mother will often jump up suddenly if she hears a squeal.

Zambon said that the solution to the crowding problem is to design the pens to give the mother a way to ease down slowly. Other special features include heat lamps. "Your mother probably covered you with a blanket to keep you warm; pigs are the same way," she told the students.

Baby pigs grow very rapidly. By the end of the fourth day, some babies can double their birth weight. It's the farmer's job to make sure that the animals have everything they need to grow properly. Zambon said that the growth-spurt is continuous. The average pig will reach 35 pounds in about three months. Most of her young audience was in the 35-pound range, and she pointed out that it took them about nine years to achieve that weight. In five to six months, the pigs will grow to 100 to 110 kilograms and be ready for market.

When Zambon asked the students what products come from pigs, they could quickly mention ham, pork and bacon. However, there are also many other uses for park products. "The only thing you don't use on a pig is the squeal," said Zambon.

Leather from hogs is known for its soft texture. The oils from a carcass end up in crayons, antifreeze and all sorts of plastics. The soft hair from younger pigs makes good paint brushes, while the stiff bristles from old boars make good hair brushes.

And parts of the pig have many applications in the medical field, ranging from the production of insulin to providing valves for heart operations. "When you think of pigs, don't just think pork chops. It might just save your life some day," said Zambon.

MILK

Rachel Westenbroek, the Dundas County Dairy Educator and a Winchester Springs dairy farmer, led the students through the basics of producing milk. Although dairy cows come in many breeds, she said about 93 per cent of dairy farmers in Dundas County milk Holstein cows. The reason for having so many black and whites is that they produce the most milk.

Cows need to eat a lot of food before they produce milk. They also need something else that is very special, Westenbroek told the students. "She needs to have a baby. She needs to be a mother before she starts to produce milk." A typical dairy cow will have her first calf when she is about two. She'll then start a routine where she gives milk for 10 months of the year, then enjoys a two-month holiday when she is dry.

The average dairy cow will produce 30 litres of milk every day. To produce this quantity, a cow will eat a healthy diet of corn silage, hay and soybeans. Each meal will pass through the cow's four stomachs. The first stomach mixes and moistens the food. The second and third stomachs are the cuds which are coughed up for the cow to chew. The fourth stomach is the "true stomach" and it digests the food is a manner similar to a human stomach.

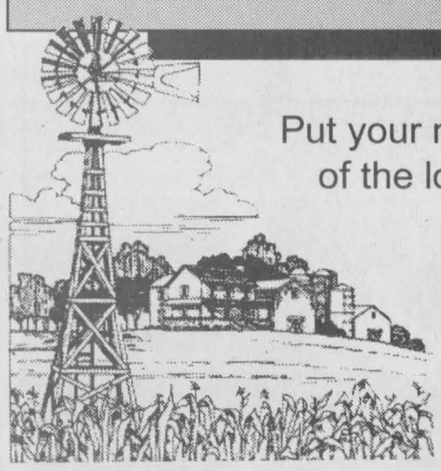
So it won't damage its cud while chewing, the cow only has a bottom row of teeth. Cud chewing animals are known as ruminants.

As a reward for their attention, each student enjoyed a glass of milk. On the side, each cup explained what each 250-millilitre serving of two per cent milk contains: 129 calories, 8.6 grams protein and 12 grams carbohydrate. This year the Farm Fair was sponsored by the Matilda Helping Hands.



To illustrate what cattle go through when they arrive at a feedlot, Rhonda Scheckenburger enlisted the help of Sean Bufton, of Inkerman Public. The stand-in cow was given an ear tag, had his horns removed and was given shots. The lesson was part of the Farm Fair at Matilda Hall on April 18. Press Photo — Zabel

Agri-business directory



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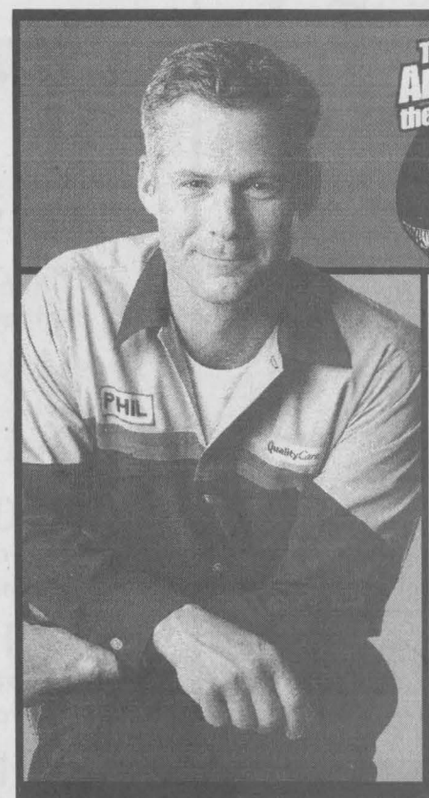

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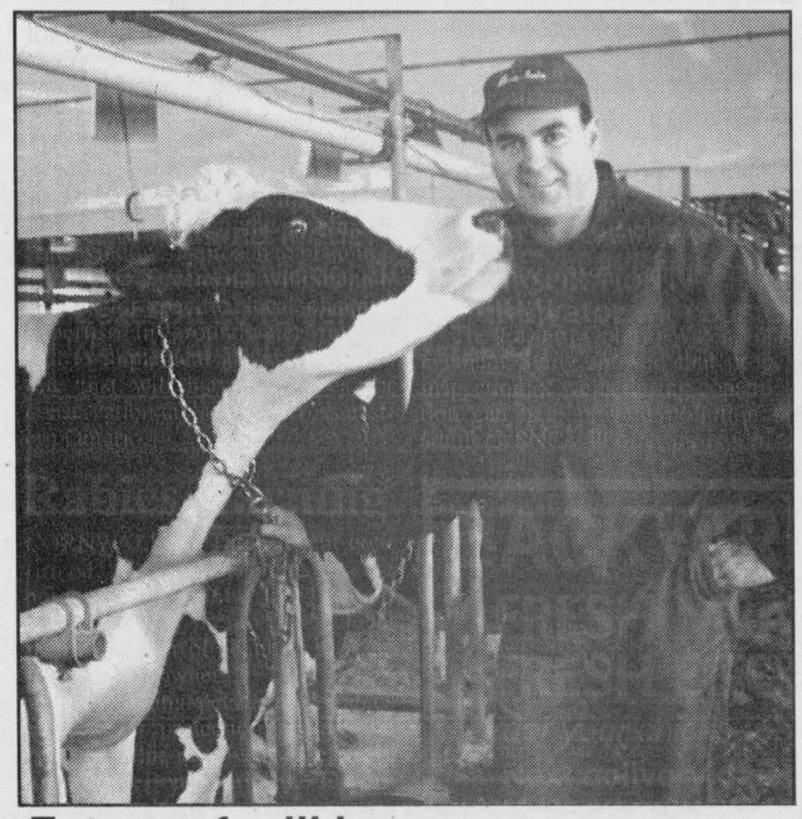
Hall awarded trip to World Dairy Expo



Future of milking

At his farm west of Mountain, just across the Grenville County border, Michael Hall milks 40 Holsteins. He was selected this year as the eastern district winner of the Ontario Dairy Youth Award, which earns him a free trip to the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin.

Press Photo — Zabel

MOUNTAIN — Mountain dairy farmer Michael Hall has been awarded a trip to the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin in October. The trip to the biggest dairy show on the continent comes as part of this year's Ontario Dairy Youth Award, sponsored by Ontario Holstein Branch.

Hall is the winner for the eastern Ontario region, one of four Ontario dairy farmers selected. Since 1980, the award has recognized young people, ages 25-35, who are actively involved in the operation of a dairy farm and have contributed to their community and their breed.

Hall, 33, bought the farm he grew up on from his parents in 1996, the year his father turned 60 and was ready to retire. Now, he milks 40 cows and farms 250 acres.

In the five years since he took over the farm, Hall has managed to double his herd and triple production on the farm. For the last three years he's had the top producing herd in Grenville County. He is also active in showing his cows. Last year, Hall won premier breeder and runner-up premier exhibitor at the Spencerville Fair.

Some of Hall's success in dairy farming may be due to his extensive schooling before he took over the farm. After graduating from Kempville College, he still wasn't 100 per cent sure farming was what he wanted to do. After a few years working, he enrolled at Laurentian University in Sudbury and started a four-year degree in commerce.

After his first year in commerce, Hall knew that he wanted to apply his business education to farming. His unusual combination of degrees has served him well. "Most farmers will take an agriculture degree at college or university, but as far as studying business, there are very few," he said.

Hall said he appreciates the balanced breeding of the Canadian Holstein, and is pleased that he can have an example of a small herd that can milk strong, as well as compete in the show ring. He feels this demonstrates the power of balanced breeding.

Hall purchased his first purebred in 1981, started official test and classification in 1983, made all breeding decisions after 1980 and had the entire herd "purebred" by 1987. He has been involved in the dairy industry for many years starting with 4-H, both as a member and then a leader. He has been active with the Grenville County Holstein Club, Grenville Dairy Producer Committee, Grenville Federation of Agriculture, and Ontario DHI, for which he is currently vice-president. His farm also provides 4-H calves for 4-H members.



Customer appreciation

C&L Feeds in Dixon's Corners held a customer appreciation day on Wed., April 18. The pork-on-a-bun sandwiches and donuts drew a good turnout with 115 customers visiting the farm establishment. Left, C&L Feed employees Jane Patterson and Angie Ritchie talk with customers Ted Bongers of Toyes Hill and Willie Meerakker of Oak Valley.

Press Photo — Gillespie

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SNC approves $2.6 M budget for 2001

BERWICK — The South Nation Conservation board of directors approved the 2001 budget at its March 21 meeting. The $2.6 million budget is only 0.38 per cent higher than the 2000 budget. Highlights of the budget include $726,000 for water quality, $147,000 for watershed planning, $148,000 to prevent and predict flooding, $417,000 for forestry and wetland protection, $295,000 for fisheries protection and river access parks. Full copies of the budget are available on request.

PLANNING PROGRAM REVIEW

The board reviewed SNC's development review program to see if it could be streamlined. In 2000, about 400 applications were received, and this generated $44,000 in fees. SNC reviews development applications to determine the impact on fisheries, and to prevent people building in flood and landslide zones, and natural areas. The board directed staff to work with Municipal Affairs through the province's "one window" approach to planning, to develop agreements with municipalities for specific, local planning expertise in groundwater review, and to implement a new fee structure that will harmonize fees for conservation authorities across eastern Ontario.

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

SNC must complete environmental assessments when it constructs flood and erosion control projects. To reduce costs and save time, the province "pre-approves" certain types of projects for conservation authorities. This class environmental assessment must be renewed every few years. SNC is now seeking comments within the watershed by the end of July. Documents on this provincial approval are available at SNC.

WALKERTON INQUIRY

The 38 conservation authorities in the province collectively submitted a paper to the Walkerton Inquiry. The paper showed how proper watershed management could have prevented the pollution of the aquifer. It recommends that the province manage water as a unit, that it improve monitoring and that it comes up with a way to best achieve these. Copies of the discussion paper are available at SNC.

WELL INSPECTION PROGRAM

The Eastern Ontario Water Management Study showed that proper inspection of wells during construction can help prevent pollution of aquifers. SNC will offer its expertise to the City of Ottawa staff to help develop a well inspection program for the watershed and the City of Ottawa. The result will be a model bylaw, similar to those already in place in North Grenville and the former Osgoode Township, that other municipalities could adopt.

OSTAR APPLICATION

There are 30 homes in Russell and Nation Townships that could fall into the river if a landslide occurred. SNC is working with the two townships to develop a funding application for the protection of these homes. The funding would be available, at the earliest, in 2002.

SPRING FLOODING

SNC measures the ice and snow thickness, and water content of the snow, at several locations every winter. On March 15, the amount of water in the snow was 14.5 cm. This is twice as large as the average for the past 20 years. As well, the average ice thickness on March 2 was about average at 43 cm. Based on two measurements, SNC is predicting spring flows 30-40 per cent higher than the average for the last 20 years. The average spring flow at Plantagenet for the last 20 years is 591 cubic meters per second (cms). However, the average for the last 85 years is 704 cms.

Rabies warning

CORNWALL — Three recent confirmed cases of raccoons in the neighboring counties of Leeds-Grenville have prompted the local medical officer of health to re-issue a plea to pet owners.

"Vaccinating pets against rabies is the best protection against the spread of this deadly disease," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Locally, rabies clinics are held throughout the five counties in the fall, but pets can be vaccinated anytime. "I think responsible pet owners agree that it's well worth the money to protect the lives of their pets, family and members of their community."

Cases of dead racoons or skunks, with no apparent cause of death, should be reported to Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

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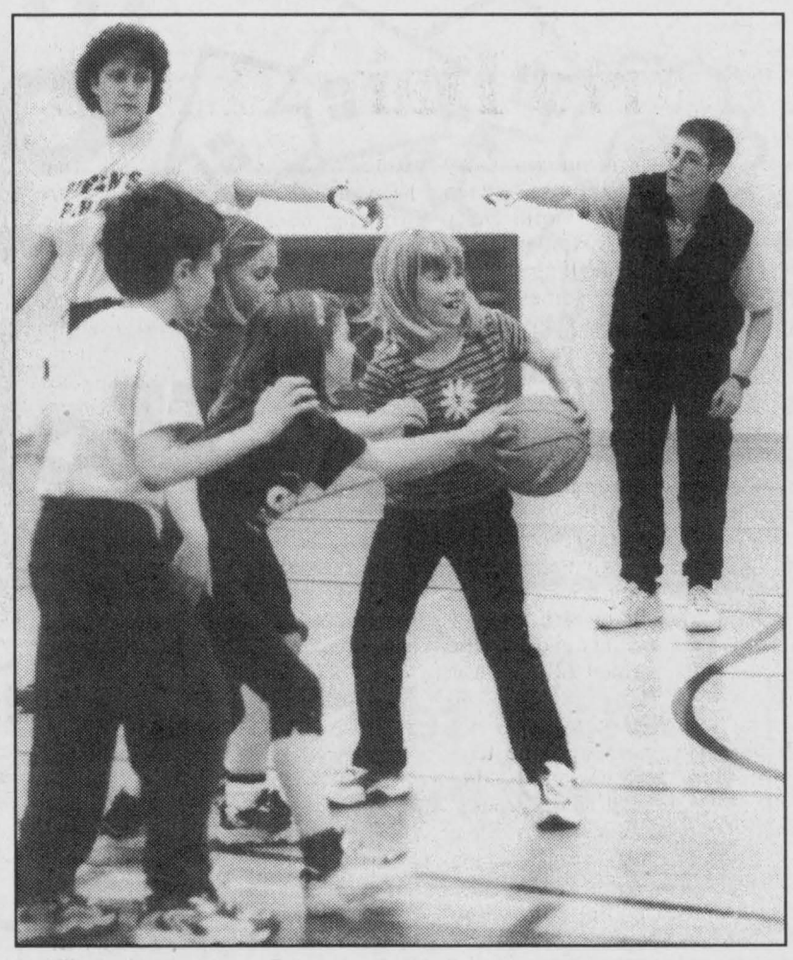


Which way?

Coaches Trish Wouters (left) and Deanna Corbett-White seemed to be offering opposing instructions during the final scrimmage at a 10-week youth basketball camp held at North Dundas District High School. One was actually guiding the defence and the other the offence last Thursday (April 19) evening. Photo left: Jenna Wouters was covered by Taryn Hoogeveen (left), Kaylee Steele and Mike Juthman. Above Hoogeveen pulls the ball away from Wouters, James Casselman and Holly Klein-Swormink. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Upper Canada league fields 900 ball players

Sports 2001

WINCHESTER — Registrations from its member organizations have been tallied and with a few late additions the Upper Canada Little League expects to have as many as 900 athletes, from T-ballers to 20-year-olds playing ball this summer.

Teams from Winchester, Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Osnabruck, Prescott, Mountain, Kemptville, Chesterville and Crysler have signed on with the Upper Canada Little League and will take part in T-Ball, softball and baseball schedules, which open in early May.

There will be 14 T-Ball teams, 14 novice baseball, 10 minor baseball, seven major softball, six junior baseball, seven big league baseball, five minor softball, six major softball, five senior softball and six big league softball squads taking to the diamonds.

Winchester Minor Ball representative and UCLL treasurer Owen Shortt reports there will be approximately 200 boys and girls playing ball in Winchester this summer.

"Mountain and Chesterville may direct some registrations our way to round things off at about 200, which is our usual number. Depending on the age level, the kids will start on May 13 and finish in late June or late August," he explained.

Shortt finds it encouraging that the UCLL is growing. Kemptville has come on board and Brockville hopes to have three teams involved. Apparently the cost of competing in the provincial little league all-star format was becoming prohibitive and neighboring minor ball organizations are inquiring about the Upper Canada setup. "People are finding it too costly to take part in the playdowns and realize that chances of beating teams out of the Toronto region are slim at best."

"The objective of the Upper Canada Little League is to provide a house league format so kids can play ball at an affordable price," said Shortt.

Another positive development Shortt says is the fact Winchester will field a Big League (combined with Senior, ages 16 to 20 years) team. There will be seven squads involved at that level including Brockville (2), Mountain, Osnabruck, Morrisburg and Prescott. He reports that he has been offered the baseball field at South Gower so the older players can play on a regulation-sized field. He also feels that location may influence Big League players from Kemptville to join the Winchester Sox.

CLINICS OFFERED

There will be an umpire's clinic held at the Winchester Arena on May 5 (10:30 am - 2:30 pm). A coach's clinic will also be held at the same location on the same day. For more information contact Owen Shortt at 774-5010.

The league's championship tournaments are scheduled for June 30 in Winchester (Novice), July 7 in Williamsburg (Minor Baseball), July 14 in Iroquois (Major Baseball), July 21 in Winchester (Minor and Major Girls Softball) and July 28 in Morrisburg (Senior Girls Softball).

Ken McNalty is this year's president. Owen Shortt is serving as treasurer and Winchester rep and Jim Annable is the secretary and Morrisburg rep on the executive. Also serving on the board are Gary Todd (Prescott), Ilona Thomas (Morrisburg), John Thompson (Chesterville), Gerry Whitteker (Matilda), Heather Erwin (Mountain), Ed St. Pierre (Prescott), Duane Locke (Williamsburg), Allen Claxton (Iroquois), and Stephen Law (Iroquois).

Rain greens up area golf courses

WINCHESTER — Saturday evening's rain was the tonic the area's golf courses were calling for.

Conditions at most locations, as of last Friday (April 20) were generally described as good. Fairways, tees and greens were drying out but most were still brown. Sunday morning the hue was starting to turn to a soft green as play got under way in earnest.

At Cloverdale, professional Jane Hedges-McKinnon reported excellent conditions as the first golfers toured the Graham Cook-designed 18-hole facility. "Everything is drying up nicely. The greens are firm and excellent, really. The course wintered well."

Hedges-McKinnon was pleased with the number of golfers dropping in on opening day (April 20). "We really didn't have much time to advertise but people have called and others just dropped in."

Cloverdale Links, located minutes north of Winchester on County Road 31, has expanded its dining area in the club house (licensed) and offers a complete menu of home cooked food. "Everything is made right in our kitchen. And we are offering breakfast for the first time."

During the week, 18 holes will cost $28 (plus tax) and on weekends the fee is $30 (plus tax). There are two-for-one specials for players starting before 11 am. There are also two-for-one Tuesday specials for seniors.

"We have many, many specials available. It's probably better to call and inquire," offered Hedges-McKinnon.

A tournament professional since 1987 Hedges-McKinnon also offers lessons through The Hedges-McKinnon School of Golf (613-296-4653).

Cloverdale Links and Emerald Links (Manotick Station) are owned by Gib Patterson and family. For more information call the Cloverdale Links pro shop at 774-0076.



This Ottawa golfer described the conditions at Cloverdale Links last Friday afternoon (April 20) as great. Press Photo — Van Bridger

NATIONVIEW

As he prepared for Opening Day 2001 (Sat., April 21) Scott Durant assessed the condition of the 18-hole Nationview Golf Course by saying, "Everything is in pretty good shape considering there was still snow out there last week."

Located just west of South Mountain on the Hyndman Road the Nationview course has seen some cosmetic improvements made over the winter and early spring, but it is business as usual along the banks of the Nation River.

"There is more snow mold than ever but it's nothing that can't be fixed: generally pretty dry but nothing is growing yet. Warm rain will fix that," he added.

A trio of golfers made up of Bernie Harper and Bernie Curran of Chesterville and Brian O'Connor of Winchester Springs got in an early round Friday (April 20) and reported great conditions.

"Really everything was in great shape, only a few wet spots," noted O'Connor.

All three agreed Nationview was too tough for them on the day. "The course is good; we weren't," offered Harper.

It will cost $14 (weekdays) and $16 (weekends) for nine holes of golf at Nationview this season. The 18-hole fees are $21 (weekdays) and $24 (weekends).

There is a pro shop and the clubhouse is licensed and provides home cooked food. For more information call 989-5633.

The Durant family also owns and operates Sandy Mountain Golf Course on County Road 43 west of Hallville. For more information on rates, hours and reservations at the nine-hole, par 3 facility, call 989-2058.

CEDAR GLEN

Cedar Glen opened the north nine-holes to golfers on Easter weekend and will feature its first Men's Night of the 2001 season tomorrow, Thurs., April 26.

Since then all 18 holes have been put into play and the first replenishing rain has worked its magic on the turf.

Owner Dennis Casselman reported the course came through the winter in fine shape. He noted that there was snow mold and ice damage but added those conditions were far from incurable.

"It was a long winter and it was dry. We needed that rain," he said.

Casselman is also expecting the new clubhouse to be open for business within three weeks. It is located on the western boundary of the course on Saddlemire Lane, between the old nine and new (north) nine holes.

"The new clubhouse essentially gives us two nine-hole courses we can loop together," he explained. "The old building will be used for special occasions when we need two rooms."

Casselman reports there has been a good response from the golfing public thus far and said everyone is hoping it isn't going to rain every weekend this summer.

Green fees for 18 holes at Cedar Glen are $27 (plus tax) on weekends and $24 (plus tax) on weekdays. The cost for nine holes is $19 and $17, respectively.

Cedar Glen is located on County Road 18 east of Williamsburg. For more information call the pro shop at 535-2323.

UPPER CANADA

The 18-hole Upper Canada Golf Course, east of Morrisburg on County Road 2, is hoping to open this Saturday (April 28). Wet conditions have pushed back play on the championship course.

This year's green fees are $39 (weekends) and $34 (weekdays). There are new cart paths on the back nine and the cart fleet has been increased to 50. There is a CPGA professional on staff and a fully stocked pro shop and full service restaurant on location.

Tee times can be reserved up to 14 days in advance by calling 543-2003.

SANDY ROW

South Mountain's Sandy Row Golf Course is located on Sandy Row Road and can be reached at 989-2588 for the latest course conditions, hours of operation and to book reservations.

Plans heat up to roast 'Big' Doug Casselman

WINCHESTER — Last June the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks Hockey Club hosted a very successful sports celebrity roast. Former Inkerman Rockets hockey player Denzil Crowder was the target for the verbal jabs and barbs.

The 400 who turned out for the evening of fun, food and entertainment called for another such gathering.

Those requests have been answered. The Junior "B" Hawks will put on another roast, this June former Hawks coach "Big" Doug Casselman is destined for the hot seat.

Casselman is known for his hockey exploits (on the ice and on the bench) and in particular his skills as an all-star fastball pitcher. The Williamsburg native is also renowned for his success as both a fisherman and hunter and his ability to recall past sporting experiences.

The Winchester Hawks Sportsman Dinner roasting "Big" Doug Casselman will take place at the Winchester Arena on Wed., June 13. Radio sports show host and sports trivia expert Liam McGuire is the evening's emcee.

A panel of nine roasters has been signed up for the proceedings including former NHL defenceman Terry Carkner, who played for Casselman and the Gill Cup champion Winchester Junior "B" Hawks in the early 1980s.

Another local celebrity who will be firing verbal abuse on June 13 is Casselman's neighbor and former fellow member of the Williamsburg Old Timers Hockey Club, South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Tickets are $30 per person and tables of eight may be reserved. The meal is being catered by AJ's. Tickets are available from any member of the Hawks executive or by calling the CountryBoy Shop - 774-3341, Peter Guy - 774-3399 or Brenda Hogaboam - 774-2632.

Dale Murdoch named NDMHA's Coach of the Year

WINCHESTER — A championship season was marked by a crowning moment as the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association named Dale Murdoch its Coach of the Year.

Murdoch, assisted by Ron Gravelle, Tom Paas (manager) and Ron Sternberg (trainer), guided the North Dundas Parmalat Demons to the 2000-2001 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Midget "B" championship.

The Demons finished in second place with a 19-4-1 record, two points behind the Kemptville Panthers, who nailed down the regular-season pennant with a final game victory over North Dundas. The Demons then eliminated the Potsdam Moose and Kemptville to claim the UCMHL's Eastern Division championship banner. A four points to two decision over the West Division champion South Grenville Rangers then secured the league championship for the Demons.

The presentation was made by NDMHA president Gerald Beuman and head coach Gary Klein-Swormink at the organization's annual Appreciation Night at the Winchester Curling Club on April 19.

In accepting the award, Murdoch thanked Gravelle, Paas and Sternberg for their efforts, and the players, parents and association for their support.

"We had a very successful year. Coaching is something I really enjoy. It is something I love doing. I do it so the kids can learn something about the game and pick up some social skills at the same time."

Klein-Swormink, in his introduction, thanked all of the coaches, assistants, managers, trainers and team moms who volunteered their time, as Murdoch had done, to make sure there was hockey for the kids to enjoy. He also pointed out Murdoch wasn't at the rink to coach his son, who has retired from hockey, but for the sake of coaching.

"We had a good run in the league and a great run in the playoffs. It took a tremendous amount of discipline on the part of the boys to win. I hope they go on and play at some level of hockey," he said.

Murdoch also thanked Bantam "B" coach Glen Simms and Midget House mentor Gary Johnson for co-operating with the affiliation of players noting, because of injury and suspensions, players from those two squads contributed between 40 and 50 man-games to his team.

Murdoch joins Bill Brannen (1999-2000), Dave Corkery (1998-99), Ralph Kennedy (1997-98), Peter Guy (1996-97), Tom Beck (1995-96) and Peter Filion (1994-95) on the NDMHA's list of top coaches.

THANK YOUS

President Gerald Beuman served the NDMHA in two positions in 2000-2001, first as treasurer before stepping in as president.

He told the Appreciation Night gathering that it was an extremely busy year and completion of the task wouldn't have been possible without the contribution of his wife Nancy who assisted him in handling the organization's finances.

He later noted that the association began the year without any funds left in its bank account but will finish the current campaign with a healthy balance.

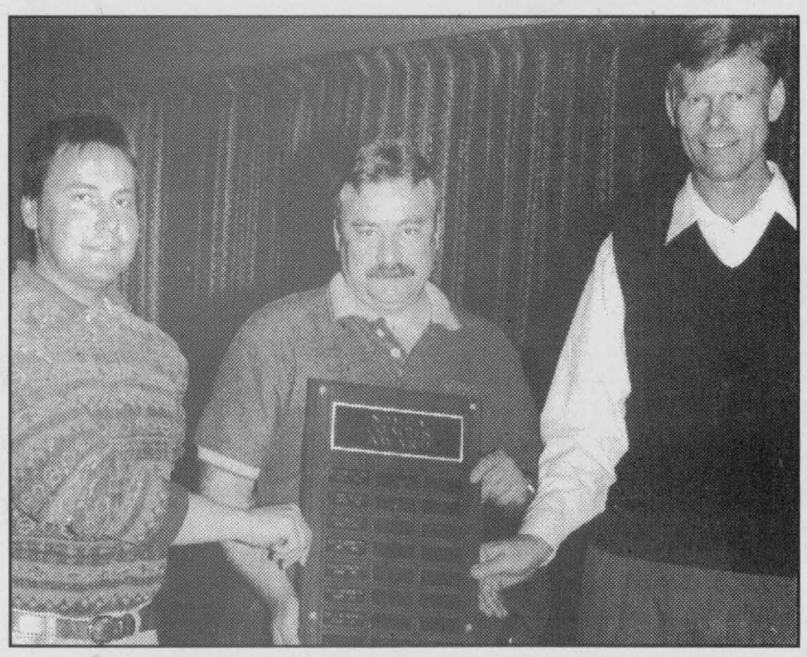
Beuman was emphatic in thanking the executive who stepped in and offered constructive criticism and was also very quick to support each other when a crisis would arise.

He also reminded the membership that a new executive slate must be put together quickly to handle the administration of the coming season. The annual general meeting is set for tonight (Wed., April 25) at Winchester Legion Branch 108 at 7:00 pm. He urged everyone to attend.

Winchester Lions Club president Dwayne Holmes was also on hand to present the organization with a cheque for $1,500 and offer thanks for their support of the arena canteen.

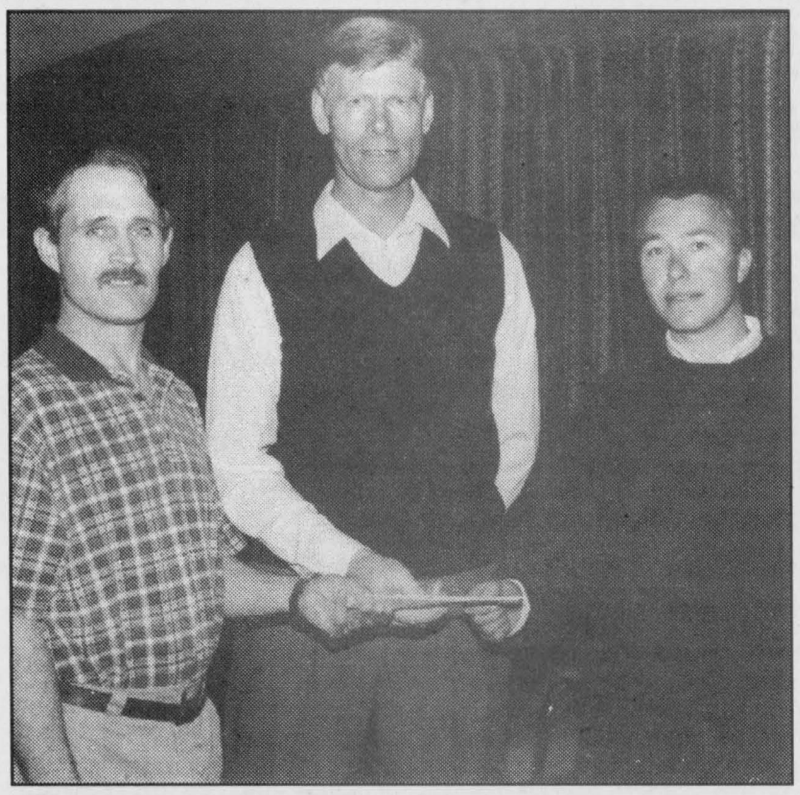
The Lions Club, Andy and Louise Hamel of Andy's Foodland and Wayne Burns of Winchester's IDA Pharmacy were thanked for their generous support.

• please see NDMHA on next page



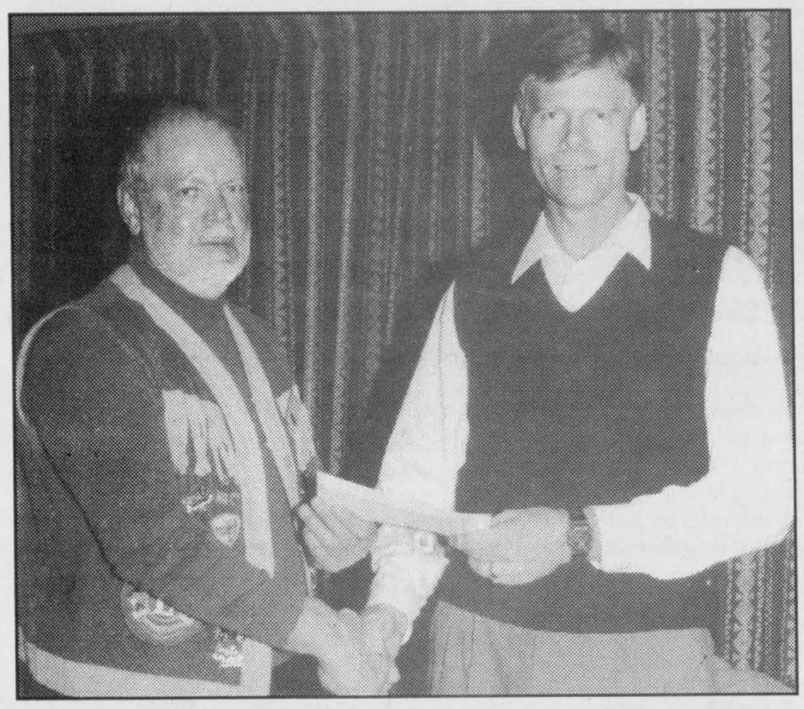
Coach of the Year

Dale Murdoch (centre) accepted the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's 2000-2001 Coach of the Year Award from head coach Gary Klein-Swormink (left) and president Gerald Beuman at the organization's appreciation night (April 19) at the Winchester Curling Club. Murdoch coached the Parmalat Demons to the 2000-2001 UCMHL Midget "B" championship. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Thanks ref

One of the longest-serving referees in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is no longer calling penalties. Glendon Moore (left) has retired after 27 years of service. President Gerald Beuman and executive member Eldon Baker (right) presented Moore with a gift of appreciation on April 19. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Lions' share

Winchester Lions Club President Dwayne Holmes (left) presented NDMHA President Gerald Beuman with a donation of $1,500 at the association's annual appreciation night (April 19) at the Winchester Curling Club. Holmes thanked minor hockey for supporting the club's arena canteen during the past season. Press Photo — Van Bridger

NDMHA

· continued from previous page

The association also marked the retirement of referee Glendon Moore who retired after serving North Dundas Minor Hockey for 27 years.

Each team's head coach was introduced and they in turn introduced their assistants, managers, trainers and team mothers and offered a brief review of their team's season. In turn they received certificates of appreciation from Beuman and the NDMHA.

The evening's proceedings also included the introduction of the association's executives who each received certificates of appreciation from the president.

The executive also thanked its officiating staff for an outstanding job done during the 2000-2001 campaign. The men in stripes were: John Dearing, Kyle Dearing, James Kirkwood, Ben Kirkwood, Tom Kirkwood, Adam Schoones, Tory Baldwin, Scott Baldwin, Ben Mead, Ryan Laneville, Andy Laneville, Gerald Beuman, Aaron Kelly, Andrew Douma, Chris Currie, Robin Langille, Jeff Pashak, Jason McDonald and Rob Dowell.



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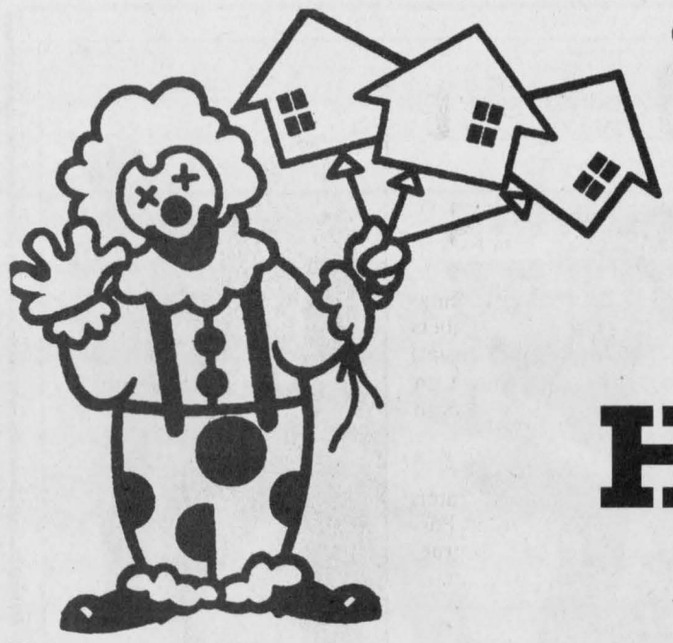

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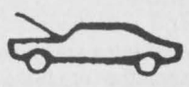

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Every match closely fought in Metcalfe soccer playoffs

by Wendy Howell

METCALFE — This was the first week of the Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League playoffs and the opening games produced all kinds of excitement. Every match was closely fought and the focus is now on the final game this Saturday.

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall season. Register early and avoid the late registration fee. Call the Indoor Soccer Line at 860-1440.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Green Raptors 6 - Purple Flyers 5

The Green Raptors have had a strong season and were up to the task on the day. The Flyers put up a valiant attempt and came close to de-throning the top-ranked Raptors with very strong attacking play. It took a shootout to determine the winners. The Raptors now move into the "A" final and everyone hopes to see some more exciting soccer. Game stars: Purple Flyers - Grant Harrison, Austin Courville, Katelyn Wells. Green Raptors - Dillon Girard-Brunet, Kyle Anderson, John Leslie.

Blue Sky 2 - Red Dragons 0

Lots of excitement in this junior game. The Blue Sky showed their very strong attacking skills and the Dragons couldn't find a way to shut them down. It was just a day when the Dragons couldn't put it in the net (the first time this whole season that they were shut out)! Game Stars: Blue Sky - Matthew Rystenbil, Jessica Rowan. Red Dragons - Eric Graham, Jack Graham, Elaine Pyper.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Purple Stompers 4 - Red Heat 3

The Red Heat came out on fire and forced the Stompers into extra time and then shootouts. This wasn't a pretty game by any means and was not without controversy. On paper, the Stompers should have won this easily and all credit to the Heat for making them really work for it. Game stars: Red Heat - Joshua James, Sara Wade, Ian Thompson. Purple Stompers - Sarah Porteous, Stephanie Porteous, Braden Mangione.

Green Hornets 5 - Blue Jets 2

Despite the score, this was a close game. Both teams worked hard on defence, but the Green's attacking skills won the day. Although they tried the Jets just couldn't stand up to the concentrated, determined attack of the Hornets. Game stars: Green Hornets - William Guttierez, Michelle Simpson. Blazing Blue Jets - Amanda Pushka, Lindsay Jay Donoghue, Kaitlyn Hindorff.

SENIOR DIVISION

Red Rockers 1 - Green Dream 0

This was a closely fought game between two very evenly matched teams. The Reds pounced on a defensive error by the Dream Team to take the lead and despite some strong attacking from the Greens, the score remained unchanged. Game stars: Raging Red Rockers - John Pyper, Ryan Raven, Christine Rowan. Green Dream Team - Thomas Serviss, Darcy Wells, Marin Burton.

Blue Bombers 4 - Purple 0

This was a major upset for the Purple Terminators — league champions — to be beaten so convincingly by the fourth-place Blue Bombers (who now have not lost in their last three matches).They now move on to meet the Raging Red Rockers in the finals.

Game stars: Blue Bombers - Matthew Heins, Kyle Doxtater, Erika Vandekemp, Nick Carter. Purple Terminators - Cody Sugrue, Wade Anderson, Sarah Thomson.

TEEN LEAGUE

Panthers 2 - Blue Blasters 0

Lots of high energy play and passing. This was a game of skill and determination with some good luck for the Panthers. The Blue Blasters came close a couple of times and could be said to be unlucky (illness also played a big factor in this game).

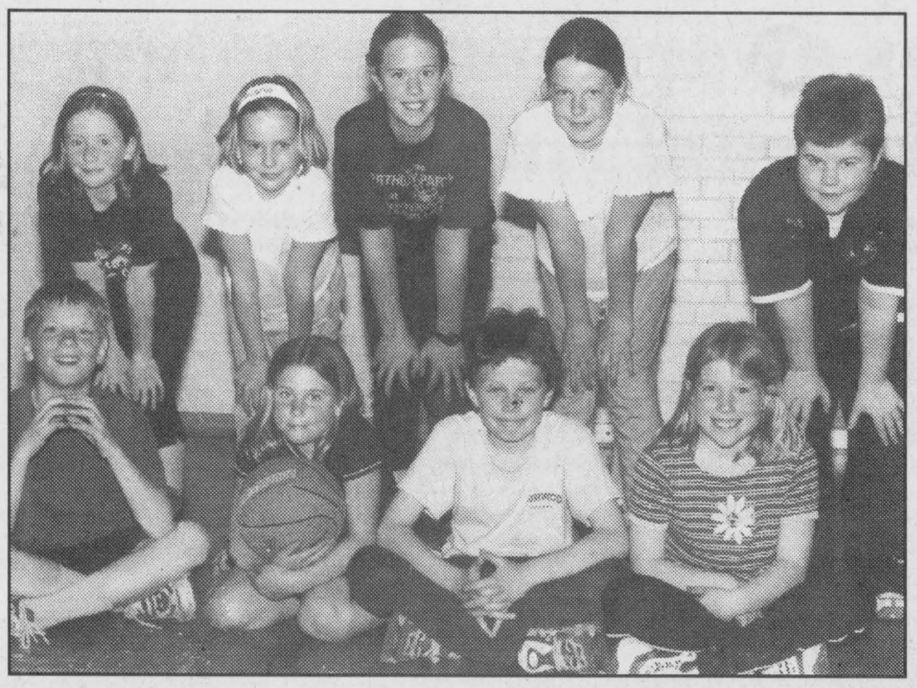
Game stars: Purple Panthers - Vicki MacDonald, Brandon Scharfe, Phil Sabourin. Blue Blasters - Erin Brown, Kelsey Benson.

Chili Peppers 2 - Explosion 1

The Red Hot Chili Peppers continue their domination of the Teen League. The Explosion were down 2-0 but by shear determination worked to get back in the game. They scored once but had two controversial goals called back.

It is hard to see how the Peppers can be stopped now and must be favorites for the finals. This game will pit father (Purple coach) against daughters (Red players) in the title match.

Game Stars: Red Hot Chili Peppers - Sean Graves, Christina Orsi, Amber Lee, James Provost. Green Explosion - Katie Ross, Brent Rowan, Tristan Fletcher.



New talent

Basketball talent is being developed here in North Dundas Township at an early age. These young players (8-10 yrs.) took part in the Chesterville Recreation basketball camp at NDDHS this winter. Last Thursday (April 19) they played their final scrimmage of the 10-week program. Front, left, Mike Juthman, Holly Klein-Swormink, James Casselman, Taryn Hoogeveen. Back, left, Jenna Wouters, Kaylee Steele, Andrea Wouters, Laura Casselman, Alyssa Corbett-White. They were coached by Curt Porteous, Trish Wouters and Deanna Corbett-White.

Ball hockey league opens

CHESTERVILLE — Another ball hockey season is about to hit the floor. Team captains have been named and player rosters selected in preparation for the opening night of action on Thurs., May 3.

Sandra Brunner, Jane Sachs, Kelly Holmes and Carrie Nolan are the team captains and will lead their squads into their first Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League games on May 3 at the Chesterville Arena.

League officials request returning players bring back old team jerseys, and stress registration fees be paid the first night. Those who don't pay won't play.

Sandra Brunner, Team One captain, will take on Kelly Holmes and Team Three in the 7:30 pm match on May 3. In the 8:30 pm encounter, Jane Sachs and Team Two will tangle with Team Four and captain Carrie Nolan.

2001 TEAM ROSTERS

TEAM ONE: Captain - Sandra Brunner, Jen McDonald, Karla Marshall, Joanne McMillan, Sheena McBean, Tanya Copeland, Kim Shaver, Monique Rutley, Heather Benoit, Patricia VanKoppen, Cheryl Williams, Laura Shay, Jaclyn Hoogeveen, Debbie Pitt.

TEAM TWO: Captain - Jane Sachs, Jackie Morris, Mary Lynn Plummer, Angela Rochon, Mary Schoones, Christine Casselman, Sylvia Lavictoire, Sara Vanderveen, Angie VanGurp, Shelley Sanders, Christina Carruthers, Sherri Nelson, Nicole VantFoort.

TEAM THREE: Captain - Kelly Holmes, Jada McNaughton, Lori Dubois, Tanya Barnhart, Lisa Labelle, Heather Erwin, Anita Gilmer, Julia Baker, Janice Honey, Brenda Ross, Patricia Moussette, Cheryl Bedard, Tracy Engwerda.

TEAM FOUR: Captain - Carrie Nolan, Camille McInnis, Janice Casselman, Laura McDonnell, Sara Benoit, Sandy McCadden, Carolyn McCadden, Monika Herfkens, Jenny VanGurp, Meaghan Pollock, Melanie Dodier, Joanne Garlough, Fiona Drummond.

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Hornets awards presentations cap successful ringette season

GREELY — Players, coaches, managers, trainers and executives were honored as the Metcalfe and District Hornets Ringette Association marked the conclusion of the 2000-2001 season with its annual awards presentations.

Sunday's (April 22) festivities took place in front of a full house at the Greely Community Centre.

Heading up the list of presentations for awards of merit were Joanne and Dave Morozuk, who accepted the President's Award for their dedication in keeping the equipment up to date and in good repair. Referees Jordan Nesbitt and 20-year Ron Gallinger were honored with the same award. Former president Lori Pasanen also made presentations to Leanne Kelly and Victoria Johnston who shared the Irene Corkell Award (for assisting coaches). Novice Rec mentor Linda Jolivet accepted the Coach of the Year trophy from Pasanen.

AWARDS

All 11 teams were introduced and individual awards presented.

BUNNIES: Coach - Bruce MacDonald, ass't - Richard Lepack and Shane Gibeault presented each member of the team with a trophy.

NOVICE REC: Coach - Linda Jolivet, assistants - Tracey Morrow and Steve Spratt, trainer - Phil Quinn and Rudy Grisel. Awards: Quinlan Wylie - Most Improved, Krystal Spratt - Most Sportsmanlike, Kirsten Quinn - Most Dedicated.

NOVICE C2: Coach - Brian Sullivan, ass'ts - Jim Gardner and Donna Vriend, manager - Linda Roberts, trainer - Donna Leach. Awards: Katie Nolan - Most Improved, Melissa Nyenkamp and Brianna Sullivan - Heart and Desire.

NOVICE B: Coach - Allan Smith, ass't - Jeff Pfanner, manager - Dorothy Smith and Laura Lauzon, trainer - Jim MacLaurin and Suzanne Grisel. Awards: Marin Burton - Most Team Spirit, Allison MacLaurin - Most Improved Player, Rachel MacLaurin - Most Heart and Desire. The Hornets won gold at Nepean tournament.

PETITE C: Coach - Chris Risto, ass'ts - Linda Kemp and Brian Sullivan, manager - Marg Acres, trainer - Vanessa Risto. Awards: Cara Waddell - Best Defence / Goalie, Jarlin Sabo - Effort and Desire, Alex Borutski - Most Improved. Hornets won gold at Ottawa and Gloucester tournaments and silver at Nepean.

PETITE A: Coach - Barry Faith, ass't - Peter Oulton, trainer - Bonnie Faith, manager - Rudy Grisel, ass't managers - Cathy Oulton and Shawn White. Awards - Laura Vizena - Best Defence, Samantha Faith - Best Defence / Goalie, Jennifer Quinn - Most Sportsmanlike, Kristin Grisel - Most Heart and Desire. The Petite Hornets won the silver medal in their championship game and also claimed silver at the Arnprior and Gloucester tournaments.

TWEEN B2: Coach - Mandy Archer, ass'ts - Victoria Johnston and Angela McNally, manager - Leah Simzer, alternate bench staff - Barry and Bonnie Faith. Awards: Cara Johnston - Most Valuable, Ashlinn Faith - Best Defence / Goalie, Lana deWaal - Most Improved. The Tween B2 Hornets earned the silver medal at the Kingston tournament.

TWEEN B1: Coach - Debbie Wallace, ass'ts - Alix Bell and Diane Little, coach in training - Leanne Kelly, manager - Mark Dawe. Awards: Kelly Dunne, Celynne Pilon, Cara-Lynn Little, Vicki Bell - Team Spirit, Michelle Bouwhuis, Jessica Croskery, Kaitlin Wallace, Sarah Patterson - Heart and Desire. Meghan Dawe, Sarah Sheahan, Michaela Beuman, Erica Cochrane - Sportsmanship. The Tween B1's struck gold at Kingston.

JUNIOR B1: Coach - Ed Chiarotto, ass'ts - Marc Levesque and Diane Levesque, manager - Laura Lauzon, trainer - Dale Kelly. Awards: Jennifer Charlebois - Most Valuable, Sara Owens - Most Heart and Desire, Stacey Armstrong - Most Improved. The Junior B1 Hornets finished first during the regular season and then won their league championship. The squad also collected gold medals in both the Ottawa and Kingston tournaments.

JUNIOR B2: Coach - John Kingsbury, ass'ts - Kim Buckland, Alix Bell and Donna Vriend, ass't manager - Lancey Howe, trainer - Bill Johnston. Awards: Stephanie Giles - Most Valuable, Jessica Howe - Most Heart and Desire, Samantha Bender - Most Improved.

BELLE B: Coach - Steve Giles, ass't - Jim Kelly, manager - Linda Giles, trainer - Dale Kelly. Awards: Mallory Giles and Leanna Kelly - Best Defence / Goalie, Carlee Kerfoot - Most Valuable Player, Angela McNally - Team Spirit. The Belle B's skated to the gold medal in the Cumberland tournament.

NEW EXEC

The new Hornets Ringette Association executive: Bonnie Faith - president, Lori Pasanen - past president, Colin Patterson - vice president, Diane Levesque - treasurer, Pat Johnson - registrar, Lisa Charlebois - secretary, Linda Giles - ice scheduler, Jennifer Charlebois - publicity and stats, Barry Faith - coaching director, Peter Oulton - player development, Terri Lauzon and Dave Morozuk - equipment manager, Patsy Sabourin - referee-in-chief, Cheryl McDiarmid - resource acquisition director.



Tween and Novice winners

Members of the Metcalfe Hornets Tween B2 and Novice B picking up awards at the 2000-2001 awards banquet included: front, left, Allison MacLaurin (Novice B), Marin Burton (Novice B), Rachel MacLaurin (Novice B). Back, left, Lana deWaal (Tween B2), Ashlinn Faith (Tween B2), Cara Johnston (Tween B2). Press Photo — Cameron



Novice and Petite awards

Recipients of the 2000-2001 Metcalfe and District Hornets Ringette Association Novice and Petite awards: left, Melissa Nyenkamp (Novice C2), Jennifer Quinn (Petite A), Kristin Grisel (Petite A), Laura Vizena (Petite A), Samantha Faith (Petite A), Kristen Quinn (Novice Rec), Krystal Quinn (Novice Rec), Brianna Sullivan (Novice C2), Quinlan Wylie (Novice Rec). Press Photo — Cameron

Bulldogs lose

CARDINAL — The second time around, the Bulldogs weren't able to contain the Ottawa Valley Selects.

In their first spring hockey exhibition encounter in Carleton Place, the Winning Edge Minor Pee Wee Bulldogs chewed up the Ottawa Valley Selects. The second encounter in Cardinal didn't go as well, as the "Dawgs" were bitten 5-2 by the Selects.

Jordan Smith paced the swift skating Selects, blasting in three goals. Tim Revelle and James Kirkwood returned fire for the Bulldogs who outshot their opposition 25-23.

Nathan Murray and Ryan Sullivan each picked up an assist. Justin Delmore and Karl Labelle shared the Bulldogs goaltending chores.

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New team

MORRISBURG — A new Minor Atom "AAA" squad is skating into the spring hockey season.

The Eastern Ontario Icerays have appeared in three exhibition game. The Morrisburg-based team has also competed in one tournament and finished as the "A" finalists. The Icerays will be taking part in four more tournaments.

The Icerays lineup consists of: Matt Van Delst, Brodie Boulanger, Jordan Barkley (North Dundas Demons), Chris Tindal, Alix Tait, Alex Whalen, Jane Moss, Ryan Swank, Alan Waddell (Morrisburg Lions), Cole Weedmark, Payton Williams, Ryan Morden (Rideau-St.Lawrence Kings), Travis Coughlin, Dan Viau, Scott Simpson (South Stormont Stars), Ryan Lewars (Osgoode-Rideau).

Sponsorship for the Icerays has been provided by: Lannin's Timbr-Mart, Maple Mountain Homes, Craig Carruthers Utilities, Royal Bank Financial Group, MT Advertising.

In three exhibition games so far this season the expansion squad has a tie to go along with two losses. On April 9, the Icerays dropped a 3-1 decision to the St. Lawrence Islanders. Scoring the only goal for the Icerays was Alan Waddell. Assisting on the play was Alex Whalen and Chris Tindal. Travis Coughling and Ryan Swank split the goaltending duties.

The Icerays travelled to Carleton Place on April 21 for a rematch with the Islanders and came away with a 6-6 tie after rallying from a 5-2 deficit. Cole Weedmark led the attack with the hat trick. Also scoring was Alan Waddell, Jordan Barkley and Chris Tindal.

One day later the Icerays dropped a 3-2 decision to the Ottawa Valley Selects. Alan Waddell and Matt Van Delst cracked in the goals, completing plays started by Brodie Boulanger and Alex Whalen. Ryan Swank and Steve Baird each took a turn guarding the string.

TOURNEY TALES

The Icerays took part in the St. Lawrence Islanders Annual Easter tournament and earned the "A" finalists prize.

They completed the round robin with five points and a record of 2-0-1 wins. In the first game the Icerays scuttled the Casselman Pirates 7-4. Payton Williams led the scoring with two goals. Brodie Boulanger, Alan Waddell, Matt Van Delst, Alex Whalen and Cole Weedmark snapped in singles.

Their next game was a 3-3 tie with the St. Lawrence Islanders. Alan Waddell popped in a pair of pucks and Alix Tait counted the other goal.

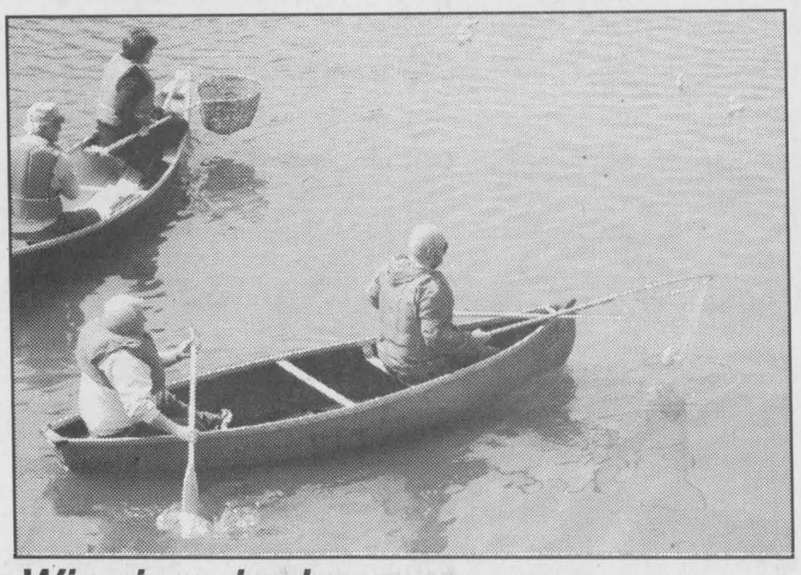
In the last game of the round robin the Icerays waxed the Kingston Beast 9-3. Leading the attack were Cole Weedmark and Chris Tindal who each fired in three goals. Also scoring was Jane Moss, Alan Waddell and Alex Whalen.

St. Lawrence Islanders then doubled the Icerays 4-2 in the "A" Division championship match. Cole Weedmark and Alan Waddell netted the goals. Weedmark also earned the "MVP" award for the game.



Wheeling to victory

Eight-year-old Tim Moat (right) made a presentation to Paralympian Chelsea Lariviere after she was pronounced victorious over the Chesterville Fire Department in a wheelchair race held on Sat., April 21. Mary Chapman (centre) also made a presentation to Lariviere on behalf of the Rotary Club. Lariviere wheeled her way from the bridge in Chesterville to the MacEwen gas station, a distance of about 300 metres, in 54.43 seconds to win the race. Photo — Cameron



Winning ducks

The first three ducks to cross the finish line in the annual Chesterville Rotary Duck Race on Sat., April 21 were scooped out of the river by volunteers and members of the Rotary Club. The finish line was situated just below the bridge in Chesterville, where the ducks appeared shortly after 2 pm. Sharon Speagle' duck was first to cross the finish line for a grand prize of $500; Gerry Jean's duck won $100 with the second place duck; and Yvan Denis's duck was right behind with third place and $50.

Turkeys beware

KEMPTVILLE — The 2000-2001 wild turkey season opens today, Wed., April 25 and wild turkey hunters are required by law to report to a Ministry of Natural Resources check station with their intact bird between 8 am and 2 pm on the day of the kill.

To increase hunter access to an MNR check station, several new locations have been added across the Kemptville District.

The following list contains all check stations located in Kemptville District.

Lyndhurst - Wings General Store, 413 Lyndhurst Road. Open seven days per week, 8:30 am to 6 pm. Open Victoria Day.

Westport - Norris Bait and Tackle, 8877A Hwy 42. Open seven days per week, 8 am to 5 pm. Open Victoria Day.

Smiths Falls - Bennett's Bait and Tackle, 158 Lombardy Road. Open seven days per week, 6 am to 9 pm. Open Victoria Day.

Smiths Falls - Ron's Archery, 6802 Roger Stevens Drive. Open seven days per week, 8 am to 5 pm. Open Victoria Day.

Brockville - Mike's Trail and Tackle, Hillcrest Plaza, Hwy 29. Open Monday to Saturday, 8 am to 2 pm. Open Victoria Day.

North Augusta - Roman's Sportsman's Grill, 8850 County Road 15. Open seven days per week, 9 am to 6 pm. Open Victoria Day.

Cornwall - Luke St. Deni, 3015 Vincent Massey. Open seven days per week, 8 am to 5 pm. Closed Victoria Day.

Bishops Mills - Mark Robinson, 33 Mill Street. Open seven days per week, 8 am to 4 pm. Open Victoria Day.

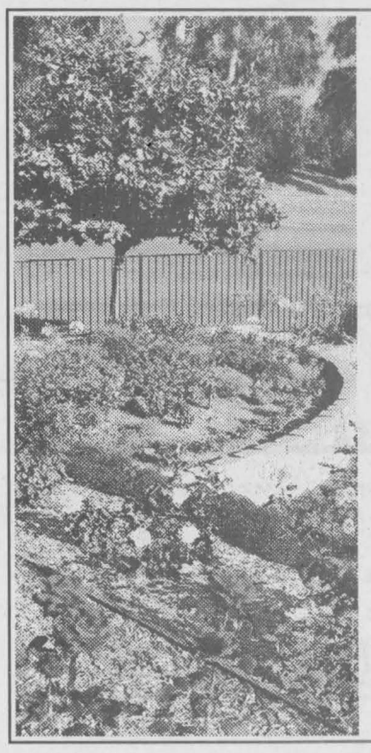
Alexandria - Dan's Outdoor Passion, 206 Main St. South. Open Mon. - Wed. 10 am to 5 pm; Thurs. 9 am to 9 pm; Fri. 9 am to 6 pm, Sat. 9 am - 5 pm. Closed Victoria Day.

Lanark - Lanark Building Supplies, 200 Robertson Drive. Open Mon. - Fri. 8 am to 5 pm, Sat. 8 am to 2 pm. Closed Victoria Day.



More than just tires

A lot of people know Pinkus Tire and Battery Kingdom in Williamsburg for tires, but the business also offers mechanical services, including brakes, exhaust, computerized alignments, batteries and suspension. Class A mechanic Scott Welsh (left) and apprentice mechanic Ashley Ault stand in front of the brand new John Bean four-post hoist at Pinkus Tire and Battery Kingdom. Management has also recently added new tire balancers. Press Photo — Gillespie



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Nationview Golf Course Members Association

would like to announce the following dates for 2001:

1st Men's Night
Thursday, May 3

Spring General Meeting
Monday, May 14, 7 pm
at Nationview Golf Course Club House
Everyone welcome

1st Juniors' Night
Tuesday, May 15

1st Ladies' Night
Wednesday, May 16

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Please note that applicants will be selected for interviews based on the needs of the respective areas they have applied.

Closing date: Tuesday, May 15th, 2001
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2155 Rodger Stevens Drive
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836-3337

North West
West Carleton Division
Client Service Center
5670 Carp Road
Kinburn, ON
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580-2424, extension 32245

South West
Goulbourn Division
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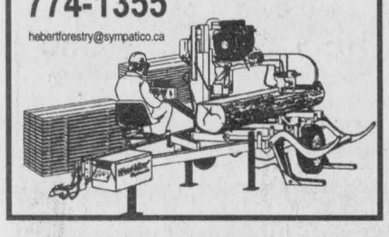

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FOR SALE — 2 used RCA DSS systems with boot cards $599 each; 2 Channel Master 4242 ant. sale for $129.95 each; 1 Channel Master 3671 ant., sale for $124.95; 1 Channel Master 9510A controller and rotor, sale for $119.95; 1 Channel Master 9510A demo controller and rotor $99. Call 613-925-5104.
5

FOR SALE — 4-bedroom house, South Mountain. Real granite counters, pine kitchen, ceramic tile and pine french doors, ponds, gazebo and rock gardens. A must see! Asking $118,900. Call anytime 989-1705.
5

FOR SALE — N64 Nintendo and controller and carrying case, 3 extra controllers, rumble pack, game "Golden Eye", asking $250. Phone after 5pm 448-3794.
5

FOR SALE — Hospital bed, $125; walker Opal 2000, new condition, 1/2 price $250. Call 774- 4661.
5

Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
HUNDREDS OF NATURAL COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE TO CHOOSE FROM
GUY BOURDEAU
774-6110

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE — Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, 90's VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
39tfc

FOR SALE — 1987 323 Mazda wagon, needs work, as is, best offer. Call 821-2484.
4-6

FOR SALE — 87 Chev 1/2 ton, full size pick-up with cap, V8, 272,000 km., Drive Away!! $2,200. Phone 774-6129.
5-6

FOR SALE — 91 Plymouth Sundance, 5-speed standard, AM/FM radio, 170,000 km, $700. Phone 774-2632.
5-6

FOR SALE — 1998 cube van, 16' box, new tires, motor completely rebuilt Feb. 2001, transmission rebuild 18 months ago, safety in Nov. 2000, new brakes and king pins Nov. 2001. Excellent shape. Also 1950 juke box, 45 RPM records, great for rec room. Phone 448-3078.
5

Farm

FARMS WANTED — Thinking of retiring or selling? Please call Steve Summers at Coldwell Banker, Coburn Realty for a confidential appraisal of your property, 774-3408 or 1-800-781-3457.
46tfc

OFTEN YOU NEED confidential advice on the market value of your farm or business. If so for a free, no obligation consultation call Butch Oldford at Royal LePage/Gale Real Estate, 774-4253.
22tfc

FOR SALE — Seed: barley, soybeans, corn, red clover, alfalfa. Custom combining. Jim Wallbridge 774-2923.
3-5

FOR SALE — Hay suitable for beef or bedding. Small square bales, cheap. Phone 774-5107.
5-10

FOR SALE — Ferguson tractor, $2200; Massey Harris Pony tractor; Massey Ferguson #33 grain drill; Ferguson 3-pt. hitch disc. WANTED: diesel tractor with loader in need of T.L.C. Can deliver. Please call 613-925-2860.
5

FOR RENT — 100 acres of pasture, good water and grass. Phone 448-2520.
5

FOR SALE — Tombstone cattle feeder, like new. Phone 448-2754.
5

FOR SALE — White 549 5-furrow 18" plow, $1,900; Badger BN203 18'x22" manure agitator, $1,900. Fred's Farm Supplies, 613-652-2069 or 1- 800-361-3305.
5-8c

FOR SALE — Hay, round and small square bales. Call 613-489-2295.
5-7

FOR SALE — Reese hitch with block, rods, clamps and electric brake assembly. Asking $265. Phone 448-2133.
5

FOR SALE — Hay: small square, no rain, no dust, no mold, indoors, easy access. 1st cut from 1998 and 1999. Bargain at $1 per bale. Phone 448- 3242 or 993-9619.
5c

FOR RENT — 1998 Versatile 105 hp hydrostatic tractor with loader available for summer lease, comes with agricultural tires, air, full PTO and additional hydraulics. 821-1980.
5-6c

HAY FOR SALE — 1st cut, no rain, small square bales. Call 445-0446.
5-8c

FOR SALE — 23'x8' wood, wagon rack, new, $550. Call 821-3916.
5

FOR SALE — Case IH 6-row planter, dry fertilizer monitor, insecticide boxes. Very nice shape, $1,200. Phone 445-9994.
5-6

FOR SALE — Anderson Hi-dump rock picker, PTO driven, hydraulic lift, seldom used, $4,800. Phone 445-5675
5-6

LOCKE'S
RENTALS
General Tool & Equipment Rentals
WELDING
Repairs & Fabrication including aluminum & stainless
DIXONS CORNERS
652-1620

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Tel. 613-774-2524 VISA
Fax 774-3967 E-mail: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

Classifieds

Farm

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers 4-row corn planter; feeder wagon; New Holland 354 grinder mixer; land leveler; Duomatic oil and wood furnace; New Holland automatic bale wagon. Phone 774-2590.
5-6

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE — Like new appliances. Maytag, Kenmore, Beau-mark, Frigidaire, G.E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Woods, McLary and Admiral. Courville Appliances, Chesterville, 448- 3463.
11tfc

FOR SALE — Blue floral Maple Roxton living room set: sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, $1,300 firm. Phone 774-2582.
5

YES, WE DO REPAIR microwave ovens (all makes and models) TVs, VCRs, audio equipment, vacuum cleaners and electric shavers! We stock a good supply of replacement elements for electric stoves and major appliance parts. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
5

FOR SALE — Brand new General Electric and Crosley heavy-duty washers and dryers at sale prices. Also a few reconditioned washers priced for quick sale. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
5c

Pets, Livestock

WANTED TO BUY — Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

Richard Patenaude, RR #1, Oxford Mills, Ont. LICENCED LIVESTOCK DEALER, home 613-258-4665, cell 294-1075, cell 792-5396. Buyer of cows, bulls and calves. Also dairy cattle-beef stockers.
26tfc

AL BECKSTEAD 3B Livestock licensed buyer. Outside barns, clean trucking. RR #1, Oxford Station, h- 258-5100, c-301-0734.
2-5c

FOR SALE — Simmental bulls, 15 months old. Call 821-3102.
3-6

FOR SALE — Geese, 1 pair of Toulouse, already laying eggs. Call 821-4587.
5

FOR SALE — Donkeys with babies, some jennys due soon; 3 small pony mares, bred. Best reasonable offer. 613-657-1114, Archie.
5-6

Birth Notice

CARKNER — Mark and Shannon are overjoyed to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Brittany Elaine Mary born Saturday, March 31, 2001 at 4:34 pm at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs., 19 inches long. Proud grandparents are Mary and Garry Carkner and Donald VanBridger. Proud great-grandmothers are Viola Richardson and Jean VanBridger. Proud great grandfather is Sandy (Alex) Moffat. Brittany is the niece of Greg VanBridger, Amy Carkner, Andy Carkner and Rachel Casselman. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the nurses at the Winchester Memorial and Ottawa Civic Hospitals.
5

BRUGMANS — Terri and Garry and sisters Reagan and Calla welcome with love Nicholas Garry, born Saturday, April 14, 2001, weighing 10 lbs., 2 ozs. Also welcoming Nicholas are Great-Grandma Adriana Heuff, grandparents Pete and Sjenny Lightfoot and Gerry and Jane Brugmans and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins.
5

CATHCART — Kelly, Chris and Dodger are thrilled to announce the arrival of Jennie Claire Durant Cathcart, born Tuesday, March 27, 2001 at 3:44 pm, weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs. Proud family include grandparents Anne and Don Durant and Dorothy and Bruce Cathcart, Great Grandma Lola and Great Granmpa Harold and Aunt Jill and Meika. A huge thank you is extended to the super staff at the Civic and to all our family and friends for their love, support and generosity.
5

PAYNE — Francine and Daryle are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Martine Robinson Payne, Wednesday, April 11, 2001, weighting 8 lbs., 13 ozs. A sister for Megan. Proud grandparents are John and Sandra Payne and Jeanette Robinson. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and Dr. Darbyshire.
5

McDOUGALL — We proudly announce the safe arrival of Ryan James, at St. Joseph Hospital, Sudbury on Thursday, April 5, 2001, at 9:30 pm, weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs. A handsome son and first child for Richard McDougall and Carrie-Lynn (nee Reid). Second grandchild for Bob and Pat McDougall of Greely and first grandchild for Don and Sheila Reid of Metcalfe. First great-grandchild for Doris Reid of Ottawa and Robert Joynt of Smiths Falls. New cousin for Brett.
5

In Memoriam

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents Ralph, who passed away April 25, 1989, and Bertha, who passed away April 9, 1978.
We never part with those we love,
No distance can divide.
In memories garden, day by day,
We still walk side by side.
— Dearly loved and sadly missed by your family
5

In Memoriam

JAMES — In memory of John Osgoode James who passed away April 26, 1997.
— Lovingly remembered, Mary and Lloyd James
5

RAISTRICK — In loving memory of a dear mom, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Pat, who passed away April 20, 2000.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
Of loved ones laid to rest.
In memories frame we shall keep you,
Because you were the best.
— Always loved and remembered, Elzeon, Judi, Darlene, Susan and families
5

PEMBERTON — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Floyd, who passed away April 26, 1993.
We shared so many memories,
Of which you were a part,
And we will keep them always,
Treasured in our heart.
— Love, Con, Brenda, Steve, Jackie, Sierra, and Marliegh
5

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late James Benedict Rowan wishes to thank all the caregivers who offered their help and compassion to our father and his family during his brief illness. The ambulance staff, the Osgoode Township Fire Department and the staff at the Ottawa Hospital (General) Emergency could not have been more caring or more professional. Thanks also to all the friends, fellow Lions and family who have been so kind and supportive since our father's death, and for all the donations and Mass cards offered in Dad's name. Special thanks to Dr. Janet McLean for her kindness to our father throughout his illness, to Father Lindsay Harrison for his attendance and devotion to our father and his family, to the Osgoode Township Fire department's honor guard for their much appreciated presence and to Chris Duncan for his kindness and much appreciated assistance.
5

CARD OF THANKS — We the family of the late Elaine "Pete" VanBridger wish to thank everyone who sent cards, food, flowers, and made caring and touching phone calls after the death of our mother, daughter, sister and aunt. A special thank you to Rev. Fred Milnes for his kind words before and after her death. To Vicki at Byers Funeral Home, it takes a special person to do what you do and we appreciate all the planning you did on our behalf. Thank you to the Hallville U.C.W. for the wonderful lunch provided after the Memorial. A special thank you to Dr. Darbyshire and the wonderful, caring nurses at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Thank you to the generous people who made donations, and to everyone who shared their memories of Elaine at the Memorial.
— Shannon, Mark, Greg, Viola, Willa, Noel, Derek, Sheila, Kara, Art, and Stacey
5

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all the angels who took turns looking after our mom at home, at the hospital, and taking her to her appointments when we couldn't. There are no words to express how we feel about all of our angels. Thank you to the staff at Nationview Public School for always being there when needed. Thank you to Heather, Greg, and the girls for being wonderful neighbors and friends. Thank you to the Dundas County Hospice, Betty Guy, Lucie Brisson, staff from Bradson, Aunt Mary and Aunt Karen for all your help. Please don't feel sorry for us, because you must remember that our mother raised us. Therefore, we are strong, caring, compassionate and intelligent people who have the will to survive.
— Shannon and Greg
5

CARD OF THANKS — Heartfelt thanks to my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for the lovely Mass and surprise party on my 80th birthday. Also thanks to all those who called or sent special wishes. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
— Lillian Rowan
5

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to the Winchester Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, leaders and parent helpers, the Wesleyan Church, Andy's Foodland, Chris Laflamme and Lori Gillespie for contributing to the success of our Food Drive on Sat., April 21. A special thanks to our youth members for their fantastic effort in marking Global Youth Service Day; your efforts make a difference in your community!
— Melissa Sullivan
5

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Nation Valley District, on the occasion of Volunteer Week, thanks all the Guiders in the District for their dedication to Girl Guides of Canada and the work they put into Spraks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. Thank you as well to the District Council, the Junior Leaders and the parents who give their time to assist at Unit meetings. Your contributions are appreciated, not only now, but throughout the year. THANK YOU!
5c

CARD OF THANKS — The HRA would like to express their sincere appreciation to all those who volunteered, sponsored, and supported our annual car wash. Special thanks to: Geggie's Home Hardware, RRB Farm Equipment Inc., Greg's Quality Meats, Loughlin's Country Store, Glen Cook, Guy Desjardins, Joyce Galloway-Kent, Iroquois Chieftain and Kemptville Advance. Because of your generosity and hard work we had an overwhelming success!
5c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the friends and neighbors who so kindly thought to phone and visit me recently while in hospital. Also for the get well cards. All were much appreciated.
— Ken Kingsbury
5

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
COMMUNITY SERVICE SINCE 1968
BINGO - Mondays at 7 pm
HALL FOR RENT - Licensed; A/C; kitchen; accommodates 280 people. Bill-774-2473
THRIFT STORE - 493 Main St.
Used clothing and other small items.
Thursday 10 am-3 pm and
Saturday 9:30 am-12 noon
Call Marion Coleman for info: 989- 5693.
EYE GLASSES/HEARING AIDS
Drop off at Shadbolt's or Sutton's.
"WE SERVE"
39tfc

TORONTO CLAIRVOYANT
Barb Quesnel returning to Edwards: April 17-27, Crysler: April 30-May 4. Information/Appointment call Cheryl 821-1391 or Cathy 987-2010.
2-5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tammy Henderson and Ian Mudde, Sat., April 28, 8 pm-1 am, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. D.J. Light lunch. Tickets $5 each.
3-5

AVONMORE ARTS-CRAFTS SPRING SHOW AND SALE
Sat. and Sun., April 28 and 29 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Doors open from 10 am-4 pm both days. Admission is free and lunch is available. Sponsored by the Avonmore Seniors Diamond Club and the Roxborough Agricultural Society. For more information call Yvette at 613-346-2169.
4-5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Katie Carkner and Jason LeSage, Sat., April 28, 9 pm-1 am, Morewood R.A. D.J. Light lunch. Tickets $5 each.
4-5c

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO
Sat., April 28 at the Morewood RA starting at 1 pm. Everyone welcome.
5c

PLOWMEN'S DANCE
Sat., April 28, Greely Community Centre, from 9 pm-1 am. Music by "Local Traffic". Silent auction and door prizes. Midnight buffet. $15 per person.
For Tickets call Don Patterson 613-826-3380.
5c

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 28, Winchester Curling Club, from 8 am-2 pm. Loads of almost everything including clothing, house wares and books. Call Percy for donation pickup Thursday, 774-2082.
5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Barry Arcand and Chantal Berube, Fri., April 27 from 8:30 pm-1 am. South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by DJ. Age of Majority required.
5

Be A Part...
... of the Heart
Support Your
Community Centre

Coming Events

FOOT CARE CLINIC SERVICE
Wed., May 2 and Wed., May 16, Para-Med Health Services, 457 Main St. East, Winchester (wheel- chair accessible). $12.50 per person. All appointments must be prebooked. Call 774-5544, 1- 800-461-9916.
5c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., May 2, 8 pm at the Chesterville Town Hall. Everyone welcome.
5c

HECKSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Sun., April 29, 11 am with Rev. Blair Paterson. Musical Evening April 29, 7:30 pm "Matilda Trio" and Anne Lyons, soloist, of Hallville. Anniversary Turkey Supper, May 1 from 5-7 pm. Tickets at the door.
5c

METCALFE ANGLICAN CHURCH ROAST BEEF DINNER
Sun., May 6, 4:30 pm and 6:30 pm settings, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Tickets $10. Call 821-2538 or 233-1556.
5-6

12th ANNUAL GREAT SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY
Sun., June 10. For information call Eldon 613-984- 2512.
5-7c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Stephanie Cooper and Sean McCutcheon, Sat., May 5 from 9 pm-1 am, Vernon Recreation Centre, DJ. Age of Majority. Tickets $3 each or 2 for $5.
5-6

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Basic and advanced classes. Outdoors in Metcalfe. Classes starting mid-May. Eight week course, $100. Register now, call 821-0227.
5-7

THE ISLE IN THE RIVER REVIEW
ITR presents their spring production "Late Flowering". A three-act comedy at the Osgoode Community Centre, with performances on May 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 8pm, and a matinee on May 6 at 2 pm. All tickets are $8. To book tickets call the box office at 860-1291 or order on-line at www.osgoodevillage.com/ITR. Doors open one hour before show. Snack bar and licensed bar available.
5-7c

POT LUCK SUPPER AND DANCE
Sat., April 28, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. Supper 7 pm. Music by This Old Heart. Admission $6. Light Lunch.
5

CELEBRATION PARTY
Sat., May 5, a party will be held at Chesterville United Church Hall, from 2-4 pm for Rodney Merkley and Suzanne Smith to celebrate their June 9th Wedding. All are welcome. Refreshments served. Best wishes only.
5-6

CRAFT SALE AND FASHION SHOW
Inkerman Public School, Sat., May 5 from 9 am-5 pm. Fashion show begins at 2 pm, with fashions by Cottage Cove, Winchester. Desserts and coffee available.
5-6c

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 95 people kitchen facilities. Call Kim 989-2607.
5c

Need A New Roof?
CALL
TESTERINK CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
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MORRISBURG

Travis Dumoulin Memorial Canada Day 3-pitch Ball Tournament
in South Mountain
For details and to register call
989-1534



SPRING SPECIAL
DA-MAUR CARPET CLEANING
Over 20 Years Experience
Superior In-Truck Mount Steam Cleaning
Will Professionally Clean Your Whole House
(Excluding Finished Basements)
With Our Own Water Supply
REG. $90 **NOW $80**
(includes L.R., D.R., 3 Bd.R. (T.A.'s), 1 set of stairs & upstairs hall)
ON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD
CALL AND BOOK NOW
445-6452
Saturdays Available

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE
not a place... just a special way of caring.

National Volunteer Week
April 22-28, 2001
International Year of the Volunteer
A special thank you to ALL the Dundas County Hospice volunteers for so generously giving their time to visiting clients, working on the board, fundraising, working in the office and promoting our organization. Your commitment and dedication is appreciated.

Dundas County Community Living Inc.

In appreciation of Volunteer Week, Dundas County Community Living would like to thank all our volunteers for their continued dedication and support to the individuals we support.

Volunteers add a quality of service – "unpaid friendships" that employees of Dundas County Community Living cannot. The community based volunteer placements allow individuals to explore very positive experiences.

Community Christian School
2681 Glen Street, Metcalfe
(Corner of Glen St. & Byron St.)
Invites you to our
OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, MAY 1, 5:30 pm -7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 9:30 am-2:00 pm
Meet the teachers, discuss curriculum, view the facilities
Learning with the Love of the Lord
For more information contact:
Beth Ripmeester, 613-821-3669
Visit our web site at: www.communitychristianschool.ca

CHINESE DINNER AND DANCE
Saturday, May 5
Agricultural Hall, South Mountain
Social Hour: 6:30-7:30 pm; Dinner: 7:30 pm
Dance: 9 pm-1 am *(Running on Empty)* $20 per person
Tickets available at: Rick's Gas Bar - South Mountain
Loughlin's Country Store - Hallville; Inkerman Store

HERITAGE VALLEY
Arts & Crafts
SHOW & SALE
150 ARTISTS & ARTISANS PARTICIPATING
DOOR PRIZE
$25 DAILY
FREE **ADMISSION**
Donations made by the club to Hotel Dieu Palliative Care; Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital; and Cornwall General Hospital
3 DAYS
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
APRIL 27, 28 & 29
Fri. 10 am-9 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
Sun. 10 am-5 pm
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
Salons A, B & C
(Downstairs)
Concourse &
The Hall of Fame

Liquidation Sale

Thursday, April 26 • 9 am - 5 pm
Friday, April 27 • 9 am - 5 pm
Saturday, April 28 • 9 am - 3 pm

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.

CORNER OF HWY. 31 & HWY. 43, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Household: Breadmakers; electric juice makers; toaster ovens; grilling machines; 2+4 slice toasters; irons; can openers; popcorn makers; curling irons; kettles; high quality pots and pans; fans; pressure cookers; table lamps; floor lamps; ceiling lamps; clocks; deep fryers; shavers; air purifiers; humidifiers; ice cream makers; cappuccino machines; dishes; mixers/blenders; etc.

Miscellaneous: Walkmans; video tapes; children's toys; baby items; hair accessories; watches; make-up; ladies' snow pants; comforters; curtains; sheet sets; towels; pillows; knock-down furniture; quality men's clothes (sweaters; underwear; dress shirts; ties; dress pants and shorts; trench coats); socket sets; various tools; video games, etc.

New Items: Farberware pot & pan sets; comforter sets; Disney pillows; Melamine 8-piece dish sets; 8-piece stoneware sets; 2-piece infant fleece sets; towels; Christmas towels; Christmas throws; train sets; Looney Toon comforters; sheet sets; Christmas curtains; Winnie The Pooh curtains; couch pillows; curtains; throws; Coca-Cola pillowcases & shams.

Sporting Good Store: ***Baseball*** (gloves, batters' gloves, socks, balls, pants, helmet bag, bat bag, Nike cleats, batter and catcher's helmet); ***Golf*** (spikes, gloves, bags, travel cover, hats, iron sets [Precision II, Solar II, Wilson Matrix, Acefield, Tour Model, Concord]); Nike and Brooks sandals; tennis balls; bike shorts; ski wax; badminton racquets; Nike/Brooks & Puma shoes; NHL caps; jackets, T-shirts; ***Hockey Equipment - All brand names*** (visors, athletic support, helmet, suspenders; chalk holder; mini sticks; laces; bobskates; tape; shoulder pads; elbow pads; hockey shorts; shin guards; neck protectors; Koho/Bauer & Tack skates; socks; sweaters; jackets; goalie sticks; sticks; skate guards and underwear; ***Soccer*** (Nike cleats and shin guards); ***Swimming*** (caps, nose clips and ear plugs, etc.)

OVER $100,000 OF NEW MERCHANDISE!!!

Thousands of hockey sticks, shafts, replacement blades!!!

Plus grab boxes

Plus many other items too numerous to mention.

DISCOUNTS UP TO 75% OFF

Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard, Interac

Rideau Auctions Inc.

Corner of Hwy. 31 & Hwy. 43, Winchester, Ontario • 613-774-2735 • www.rideauauctions.com

Classifieds

Yard Sale

ANNUAL SPRING BAKE SALE AND FLEA MARKET
Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon. Fri., April 27, 2-7 pm and Sat., April 28, 9 am-2 pm. Tables for rent $10. Call Judy at 821-1626. Antiques, collectibles, dishes, furniture, toys, books, dryer, small appliances and lots more!
4-5

SPRING CRAFT SALE AND YARD SALE
Sat., April 28 from 9 am-3 pm. 8 1/4" table saw and stand; jigsaw; rototiller; push mower; Honda 3-wheeler; household items; new tole painted crafts and more. 4312 Whitteker Road, Boucks Hill, 2 km east of Williamsburg.
5

YARD SALE
Sat., April 28, 485 Howard St., Winchester. Weather permitting.
5

YARD SALE
498 Ottawa St., Winchester from 8 am-1:30 pm. Something for everyone.
5

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
450 May St., Winchester, Thurs. and Fri., April 26 and 27, from 8 am-4 pm. Ralph White's CD and tapes, household articles, computer games, puzzles, Elvis clock, wagon, desk, toys, books, pictures.
5

GARAGE SALE
668 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Sat., April 28. Women and children's clothing, toddler and infant toys, furniture, bikes, engagement ring, etc.
5

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Friday noon, April 27 until Sunday 5 pm, April 29. 2335 County Road 1, 1 km south of Mountain. Over 20 tables new and old stuff, computer, tools, toys, appliances, furniture, collectibles, lawn mower, etc.
5

YARD SALE
Maternity and infant clothing, toys and equipment. Sat., May 5 from 9 am-12 noon, 2481 Development Road, Mountain, 989-1809.
5-6

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., April 28 from 7:30 am-3:30 pm and Sun., April 29 from 8 am-2 pm. Lots of furniture, toys, books, crafts and supplies, dishes, linens, perennials, portable Yamaha keyboard and more. 10464 County Road 3, west of Rick's, South Mountain.
5

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Sat., April 28 from 9 am-4 pm. Collectibles, glassware, Honda Big Red 3-wheeler, antiques. 3909 County Road #7, Elma.
5

FAMILY COTTAGE CONTENTS
462 May St., Winchester, Fri., May 4 from 4-8 pm and Sat., May 5 from 9 am-5 pm. 3-piece wooden patio set, barbeque, spin dry washer, TV, dresser, toys, Beanie Babies, chain saw, chairs, umbrella, bug zapper, lamps, hi-fi, coffee maker, life jackets, marble-top coffee table, fertilizer spreader and much more.
5-6

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
On Arena Sale day, Sat., April 28 from 8 am, 484 Sesame St., off Anne. Little Tikes slide and toys, Please. Mum children's clothing (new and used), stove, microwave, household items and more. Call 774-1020.
5c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, SILOS, STABLE EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 10:30 am
On the farm of Andre Ouimet, 65 Main Street West, Vankleek Hill. From Hwy. 34 turn west in Vankleek Hill at traffic lights, 1/4 mile - OR - from 417, north on Hwy. 34, 4 miles to Vankleek Hill
Tractors: John Deere #2950, 4x4, cab, air, 4400 hours; Ford #8210, 4x4, cab and air, 2800 hours; INT #784 2WD with cab; INT W4.
Machinery: J.D. 7000 6-row corn planter, liquid fertilizer, insecticide boxes; JD #220 centre fold disc, 19-1/2' notched front blades; JD 22' C-tine cultivator; JD 15' cultivator with levelers; NH #310 baler with thrower, super sweep pickup; NH #256 rake; JD #510 round baler; Wilrich 9-shank, deep ripper soil saver; NH #411 discbine; NH #479 haybine; NH #25 forage blower; Westfield grain auger, 8"x51'; Farm King grain auger, 8"x48'; Duals 18.4x38 Snap on; Freeman forage wagon; 2 #105 INT forage boxes and wagons; NH #718 forage harvester, 2-row corn head, hay head; Turnco fertilizer auger; INT #10 seed drill with grass seedbox; MF 12' disc; Vicon 3-pt. hitch sprayer; JD 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; GEHL crop chopper; 20' wood feeder wagon; 22' 3-section land roller; MF #33 seed drill, grass and fertilizer; MF 4-row corn planter; Overum 4-furrow, semi-mount plow; Kools Bros. forage blower; 3 Bruns 275 bushel Turnco wagons; 2 small Turnco wagons; JD blade; Thrifty bush hog 6'; new John Deere seats.
Silos and Grain Equipment: Co-op 18x50 stave silo with Starline unloader; Dion 14x55 stave silo with Starline unloader; GT 580, 500 bushel batch grain dryer, N. Gas; 20 MT hopper bottom grain bin; 80 MT grain bin with air floor and auger; drive on truck scale 9'x25', 60,000 lbs.
Barn Equipment: WIC motorized round bale unroller; WIC #200, 4-comp feed robot with 200' track; DeLaval pipeline, 2" Pyrex for 36 cows; 5 Duovac units; 1 True Test milk meter; 600 gallon DeLaval bulk tank; DeLaval vacuum pump #76; Patz stable cleaner with 300' chain; Farm King roller mill; straw chopper; assorted tires; barn stanchions and fans; battery charger; heated water bowl; welder; drill press; other small items.
Plan to attend early for there are very few small items
SALE ORDER
Barn Equipment, Silos, Machinery
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Canteen
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
For More Information Call Owner
613-678-2411, 613-678-7381
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside
613-537-8862
5c

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, DOLLS, ORIENTAL RUGS
Of the late Olga Asslay
St. Mary's Centre
Williamsburg, Ontario
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 10 am
Double pedestal dining table with 4 shield-back chairs, glass front china cabinet, buffet; 1940's Mason and Risch apartment size piano with cambriole leg; 5-tiered bookcase; 3-tiered tea table; parlor chairs; 12'x18' and 12'x14' Khalabar oriental rugs; nesting tables; sofa and settee; dropleaf dining table; cedar chest; vanity; wicker sewing stand; child's press-back rocker; cut glass decanter in locking oak caddy; oil paintings including 3 Ann Zeigler; Stuart McCormick "Old Buildings Along The Raisin River Williamstown"; early painting of 2 row boats; miscellaneous prints; art nouveau wooden cake stand; cyprus coffee and end tables; 1940 china cabinet; bedroom sets; sofa bed; new round oak pedestal table and 6 chairs and china cabinet; wrought iron table and chairs; floor radio; bell collection with whatnot; air conditioner; Electrolux Ambassador vacuum; apartment size dropleaf table and 4 chairs; miscellaneous lamp; fridge, stove, washer and dryer; other miscellaneous articles.
Glassware and Miscellaneous: Moorcroft planter; cranberry bowl; cranberry ice bucket; large Flow Blue platter; Blue Willow platter; Royal Winton Chintz "Summertime" cream and sugar and butter dish; Lladro "Jester With Mandolin"; Clarice Cliff celery dish; Wedgewood "Embossed Queensware" place setting for 12; Shelley cups and saucers; Pink Transfer mason's ginger jar; Crystal; McCoy Mammy cookie jar; china humidor with Indian transfer; early Indian lidded basket; caramel slag glass pitcher; 19th century glass display dome; lamps including art nouveau desk lamp; hand painted milk glass oil lamp; Planters peanut jar; King Cole tin; advertising tins; Victorian 2-piece cream silk dress; small china head; 33mm Tessina FBI spy precision made camera, complete with lens and filters; dark room equipment; 1933 CPR train ticket; other miscellaneous articles.
Dolls, Toys and Accessories: Approximately 20 dolls including Armand Marseille Bisque doll; china head doll; large 1920's straw stuffed bear; Barbara Anna Scott doll, original outfit; early key wind-up talking doll; 8" Howdy Doody with ventriloquist mouth; several Reliable including composition baby doll circa 1940; a few fashion dolls from the 50's; Red Riding Hood Topsy Turvy cloth doll; Merry Leg horse; doll carriage; doll cradle; 10" wooden deck chair; 2 doll trunks; doll crib; painted doll's chest of drawers; circa 1910 red cast iron elephant bank; Lionel train 681 with cars; complete HO layout of model railroad items including 3 Flying Scotsman trains, tech two twin pack power; 100' track, rolling stock, 20 buildings, auto, people and trees, etc., with table; early child's tricycle; other miscellaneous articles; see web site for complete listings and pictures.
Canteen
TERMS: CASH, CHEQUE, VISA, M/C, INTERAC
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
www.theauctionfever.com
5c

ESTATE FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, VEHICLES, HORSE RELATED ITEMS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
959 Smith Road, Navan. Travel 1/2 mile west of Navan on Smith Road - OR - from Milton Road travel east 1/2 mile on Smith Road. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY MAY 5
commencing at 10 am
To settle the estate of the late Sid Smith the following will be sold:
White 2-105 4WD with cab, 20.8x38R-16.9x26F; Cockshutt 1855 2WD with cab; Cockshutt 550 gas with loader; Cockshutt 411R diesel, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere #60 gas tractor; IH Farmall Super A with loader; IH W4; John Deere 165 riding lawn tractor with mower-hydro; White 4-furrow semi-mount plow, adjustable widths; IH Vibrashank cultivator with wings, 16'; MF discs, 11'; chain harrows; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; MF 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; MF 33 seed drill, 15 run with grass seed; John Deere 1240 4-row corn planter; 3- pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Calsa weed sprayer; 2 drag plows; IH 4-furrow drag plow with hydraulic piston; New Idea 486, 5'x6' round baler; IH #35 rake; Kuhn 2-wheel rake, 3-pt hitch; John Deere 800 swather with crimper; Hesston PT10 haybine, 9'; New Holland 268 baler; MF #10 baler; Allied automatic stooker; manual stooker; bale forks; 5 hay wagons; 40' closed elevator; pipe elevator; New Holland 717 Super forage harvester, 2-row with hay pick-up; 2 Dion 3-beater forage wagons with roof; New Holland #25 blower; New Holland #23 blower; IH #91 self propelled combine; 2 gravity boxes; grain augers; small farm trailer; PTO driven farm dump trailer; flat trailer; IH 275 tandem manure spreader; MF mix mill; George White single auger snow blower; Patz silo unloader; Patz silo conveyor; Wiromi 3-pt. hitch HD cement mixer; tractor chains; 22', 24" steel culvert; 2 smaller culverts; quantity of scrap iron and steel; small wood lathe; table saw; assorted hand tools; large press.
Antiques and Horse Related Items: Rubber-tired show wagon; cutter, good condition; MH #51 walking plow; set of good work harness; assorted horse harness; 2 sets of sloop sleighs; sulky plow; ditcher; assorted other horse related items and antiques.
Vehicles: 1988 Dodge 4WD pick-up automatic, V8, black, selling as is; 1992 Dodge Dynasty, white, full load, selling as is; many other assorted items.
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Estate of the late Sid Smith
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill
Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
5-6c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
VEHICLES, GARDEN TRACTORS, TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Travel four miles west of Winchester Springs to Toyes Hill - OR - east of Brinston on Henderson Road, then north to Toyes Hill
SATURDAY, MAY 5
commencing at 10 am
1994 Dodge Laramie SLT half ton, fully loaded, 87,000 km; 1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue; 1976 Chrysler New Yorker; Cub Cadet 1872 lawn tractor, hydrostatic, 3-pt. hitch, PTO with 60" cutting deck and rear-tine tiller; Cub Cadet 1650 lawn tractor, hydrostatic, 46" deck; Cub Cadet trailer; Ariens rear tine tiller, 7 hp electric start; MF 105 brush cutter, 3-pt. hitch; MF 8' discs, 3-pt. hitch; IH 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; scraper blade; Landpride 72" driveway rake, 3-pt hitch; 50 gallon sprayer; Sanborn industrial air compressor, 5 hp; industrial air hose reeler and hose; Mastercraft 3 1/2 hp lawn mower, new; four chain saws; gas weed-eater; 3 piece mechanic's tool chest; large quantity of hand and power tools; numerous wrenches and socket sets; arc welder; mig welder; Century battery charger; hydraulic bumper jack; air hydraulic lift jack; antique hydraulic bumper jack; cut-off saw; set of chainfalls; Cub Cadet tractor cab; hitch for Dodge pick-up; Gas Boy electric fuel pump; presure washer; steel shelving units; 2 large crank-out windows; electric business sign; new 15" tire on Michelin rim; 40 gallon hot water tank; large quantity of garden tools; forks and shovels; moving cart; Kelvinator almond refrigerator; Kelvinator electric stove; Moffat portable dishwasher; deep freezer; Toshiba microwave; air conditioner; Whirlpool washer; Moffat dryer; 27" GE color TV plus other televisions; dehumidifier; furnace humidifier, new; AirTech Bionix treadmill, new; Electolux vacuum cleaner, new; Singer upright vacuum cleaner, new; ceiling fan, new; five piece new maple bedroom suite, bed, large dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and two night stands; bed with new box springs and mattress; other chest of drawers and dressers; small tables; pressback chairs; Singer electric cabinet sewing machine; glass-top coffee and end tables; hall tree; 2 glider rockers; chesterfield and matching chair, new; china cabinet; cheval mirror; wooden coat rack; assorted dishes; pots and pans; small electrical appliances; many other small articles.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Estate of Charles R. Hodgson
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
ATV, RIDING LAWN MOWER, WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Travel west of Spencerville through Roebuck to Country Road 18, then north 3 miles and right on Cooper Road to Property #9671
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 10 am
Suzuki 125 ATV; Suzuki 2-wheeled trailer; Special Edition 12/39 riding lawn mower; Noma EL4000C generator; Lawn Boy gas lawn mower; Craftsman electric lawn mower; cement mixer with motor; smowblower; rototiller; push mower; chain saws; Busy Bee B325 planer; Busy Bee 14" band saw; Busy Bee 4 1/8" jointer-planer; Rockwell Beaver lathe; Test Rite 5-speed drill press; jig saw; Craftsman bench grinder; Makita circular saw and Trim Tramp 5 hp panel/counter top saw with 8x10' table, and 2 16" blades; counter top blanks and end caps; quantity of hand power tools and accessories including drills, sander, planer, staple gun, bit sharpener and so on; Kodiak pressure washer; small air compressor; Shop Vac; bar clamps; large assortment of hand tools including mitre saw, hammers, wrenches, screwdrivers, files and so on; wooden tool box; Black and Decker workmate; work table; saw horses shelving storage bins; nails; screws and small parts; quantity of trim and moulding; moving carts; step ladders; box wood stove; fire extinguisher; Homelite whipper snipper; gas cans; Homelite hedge trimmer; electric weed eater; extension cords; wheelbarrow; wooden extension ladder; wagon and flat rack; running gear; milk cans; apple box; plastic tubing; assorted lumber; wooden doors; snow fence; scrap iron; post hole digger; scythe; forks and shovels; garden tools; 2" Gro-Lux figure; birdhouses and feeders; bird bath; lawn furniture; patio set; assorted wooden chairs; hall tree; trunks; wooden ironing board; radios; refrigerator; Sharp microwave and many other items.
Property Sold
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Helen Homer
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
5c

ESTATE AUCTION
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
THURSDAY, MAY 3
commencing at 6 pm
Household effects of the late Miss Edith Render of Iroquois, Ontario will be sold.
Good selection of antique furniture; glassware; collectibles; modern furniture; appliances.
Complete list next week's Press
AUCTIONEER
Shelia McHaffie
MasterCard, Visa and Interac accepted
613-543-2523
5-6c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 6 pm
Church Street, Williamsburg, on County Road 18, Civic #12403.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, RIDING MOWER, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
See last week's Press for full listing
PROPRIETORS
Ed and Peggy Thompson
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside
613-537-8862
5c

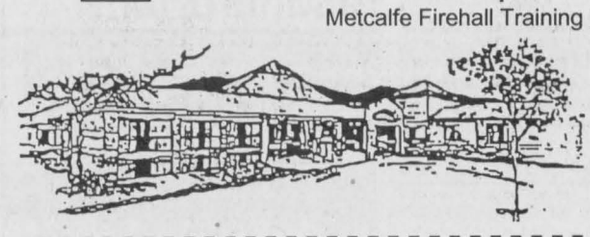
Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DOLLS AND COLLECTIBLES
In the Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon. 1/2 mile east of Food Town Grocery Store, just off Hwy. 31 (approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa).
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 10 am
viewing at 8:30 am
To settle the estate of the late Gordon and Doris McDonald the following will be sold:
Antique china cabinet; corner buffet; hall table; settee and 2 matching chairs; antique kitchen table; drop leaf table; china cabinet; walnut spool bed; washstand; antique table; 2 antique dressers; Victor Victrola table-top gramophone with records; 4 antique kitchen chairs; 9 ice cream parlor chairs; credenza; sewing center with sewing machine; needlepoint footstool; desk and chair; modern maple china cabinet/hutch; maple table with hutch and 4 chairs; unique cast iron antique sheet music stand; oak table; homemade curio cabinet, hall table, hutch, sofa table and 2 medicine cabinets; selection of dolls from antique to reproduced to homemade; all outfits on dolls are handmade - the late Mrs. McDonald's pride and joy; unique pickle cruet, painted; pickle cruet, tulip shaped; pickle cruet, thumb print; bride's dish; Epergne-Rubena verde; Gone with the Wind lamp; jugs; crocks; china match holder; teapots; cream pitchers; cream and sugar sets; vases and decanters; cranberry hobnail vase, pitcher, salt and pepper, goblets and other assorted cranberry pieces; china shoe collection; kitchen brass hanging lamp; butter bowl and butter prints; Dinky toys; monkey toy; ink wells; cast iron banks; sleigh bells; skating lanterns; lacquered box - Russian folk art; floral pitcher; old pictures and paintings, some of local scenes; 2 oval pictures; assorted collector plates; cocoa jug; assortment of lamps; 2-piece dresser set; Aladdin table lamp; candlesticks; old pocket watches; old radio; weight clock; coal oil lamps; Pembroke platform scales; assorted dishes, pots and pans and silverware; broad axe and adzes; harness maker's bench; fridge, stove and freezer; small woodstove; Wurlitzer electric organ; Honda 110 3-wheeler.
Note: Partial listing, many other interesting items and collectibles.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, AND HORSE EQUIPMENT
Estate of Mr. Aurele Levesque
2 miles east of Carlsbad Springs, on Russell Road, 15 minutes east of Ottawa. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 11 am
with small items
approximately 1:30 pm
machinery and bigger items
Machinery: Diesel Massey tractor #360 cab with front loader M.F. 232, only 6 years old; tractor blade 7'; brand new Bush Hog S.Q. 720, bought last year; M.F. manure spreader, 160 bushels; pressure washer; gas wood splitter on trailer; electric Canox welder; Homelite generator; tractor round bale fork; grain grinder; Delta press drill #14; metal chop saw; electric chain saw; gas chain saw; Beaver table saw with motor; sports cab for 1/4 ton truck; cattle carrier cab for 3/4 ton truck; wagon load of farm tools and equipment; chain harrows; many unlisted items.
Horse Equipment: Harness; set of double sleigh; rubber-tired 2-horse wagon with 2 seats; many other articles.
Miscellaneous: 4 strong steel farm gates; cattle water tubes; cattle feeders; goat feeders; goat milking rack; horn cutter; iron railing; water heater; lots of doors and windows, different sizes; 4 fuel tanks; 6 rolls of snow fence; wheelbarrows; metal shelves; metal siding; weeping tiles; miscellaneous paint; 10' metal ramp; concrete blocks; wire mesh; quantities of plywood, 2x4, 2x6 and 4x4; approximately 8 cords of stove wood; fireplace insert; McClary fridge, white; steel; metal; approximately 1000 small bales of hay; tin shed 20'x40'; many unlisted items.
Owners and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents
Toilet and Canteen on Site
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D. OR CERTIFIED
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
Regent and Francois Menard
613-443-2884
5c

Thinking about quitting?
SMOKERS' HELPLINE **1-877-513-5333**

NOTICE
20th Annual Meeting
Township of Osgoode Care Centre
Monday, May 7
7:00 pm
Metcalfe Firehall Training Room



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Phone: _____ Enclosed Chq ❒ Cash ❒
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7560 Snake Island Road, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0

Dundas County Community Living
is presently seeking a:

Business Administration Summer Student

Effective May 7, 2001 to August 31, 2001
Location: Morrisburg, Ontario

Responsibilities: The individual will be responsible and accountable for all accounts payable for the Agency with some office responsibilities.

Requirements: Working knowledge of MS Word and Excel is essential. Knowledge of AccPac for Windows is an asset. Must possess good verbal and written communication skills; have the ability to work independently and as part of a team; and must be able to relate positively to individuals with developmental disabilities.

The successful candidate must be returning to school in the fall of 2001.

Please forward resume by fax or E-mail to:

The Administrative Assistant
Dundas County Community Living Inc.
Fax: 613-543-4432
E-mail: dcclmrsbg@mor-net.on.ca

We thank all those who apply; however, only those candidates under consideration will be contacted: ***The deadline for submissions is Sunday, April 29, 2001.***

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Chesterville, Ontario

We thank all applicants, however, only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

Residents of North Dundas Township

Each year fire causes death, severe injury and extensive damage.
Your Fire Departments spend numerous hours responding to emergency calls.
Many of these could be prevented!

Before you burn!

Permission must be requested from the Township before setting an open fire.

Bylaw 66-2000 sets out the times and conditions that you may burn vegetation and wood products. This bylaw has been passed to protect you and your neighbors from fire danger and states your responsibilities when you burn.

Grass and brush fires result in more fire calls than all other types of fires in the Township. Property damage, injury and decreased road visibility leading to car accidents have all resulted from this type of fire.

Failure to request a permit before burning may result in you being held liable for costs incurred when the Fire Department responds.

For further information contact your Fire Chief or the Township Office at 774-2105

When you pick up your permit you will receive a copy of the bylaw

Please support your Fire Departments and your Township by always requesting and picking up your permit.

Thanks!

Classifieds

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ALLERGIES, ASTHMA & ANAPHYLAXIS "Making the Links" Conference, Saturday, May 5, 2001, 9am - 5 pm. Queen's University, Kingston, $35-$95. Includes: 4 speakers, 2 workshops, lunch, 1-year Allergy, Asthma Information Association Membership. Call 1-888-250-2298.

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PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICES CAREERS - BOSTON AREA. Adults Mental Health - Developmental Disabilities. BA/BS/Diploma/DEC & Car. Will train! Interview Montreal on May 9 & 10, 2001. Call 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257. www.hamsher.com

SOCIAL SERVICES CAREERS - BOSTON USA. Counsel troubled adolescents. Interview Toronto on May 6, 7, & 8, 2001. Bachelors/ Diploma/Car. Call Tollfree 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257. Website: www.hamsher.com

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TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

Landfill Hours

Starting Saturday, May 5, the Boyne Road Landfill Site will be open from 8 am to 11:30 am on Saturdays. The Mountain Landfill hours will change to 10 am to 6 pm on Wednesdays starting on May 2.

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator

South Fire Dundas

SOUTH DUNDAS FIRE DEPARTMENTS
(Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg)

NOTICE

Due to the quick spring run-off and the dry weather conditions, grass, brush or any type of refuse burning must be strictly controlled.

Applications for approval to open burn are available at the Township Office and must be completed at least 48 hours prior to burning.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Iroquois	Morrisburg	Williamsburg
Fire Chief	Fire Chief	Fire Chief
Philip Thompson	*Robert Hamilton*	*Gary Barkley*

HEALTH CARE

Dundas Manor Ltd.

Dundas Manor LTC facility currently has positions available for

Registered Nurses, Registered Practical Nurses and Certified PSWs

Interested individuals please reply in writing to:
Human Resource Dept., Dundas Manor Ltd.
P.O. Box 970, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

CLASS A MECHANICS AND APPRENTICES REQUIRED

We are presently accepting resumes from Class A mechanics and automotive repair apprentices for positions becoming available.
You may submit your resumes to
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E.A. Oldford** 774-3497

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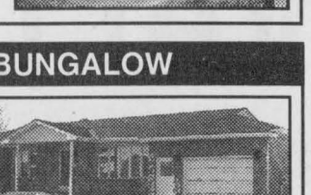
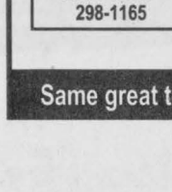
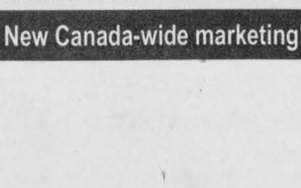




$129,900 - NICE COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Pat O'Brien* 448-9060

All brick 3-bedroom bungalow with good updates. New windows, recent shingles, furnace, flooring and more. Double garage with workshop. Near Chesterville.



$179,900 - DON'T BUILD

Helen Kennedy* 448-3528

Save $100,000. Look at this beauty on 1-1/2 acres. So nice, mint condition, eat-in kitchen, dining room with patio doors to deck, gazebo and inground pool. 2-car garage plus large shed, well landscaped. Just north of Winchester.

$149,900 - OPEN HOUSE

Loralee Carruthers* 448-1234

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Orman Savage* 445-9958

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$119,000 - BUNGALOW

Rob Peddle* 298-1165

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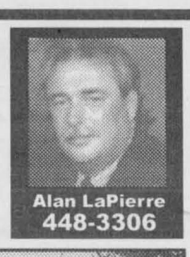

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$149,000

HOBBY FARM, 23 acres, all brick 3-bedroom hi-ranch. Kitchen with built-in appliances, formal dining, sunken living room, rec room, fireplace, games room.



$125,000

ALL BRICK AND ANGELSTONE. 4-bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace, pine rec room with gas fireplace, brick hearth, dining with built-in china cabinet.

$249,900

DYNAMIC COUNTRY ESTATE ON 2.45 FORESTED ACRES. Features all brick 4-bedroom 2-storey home. Gourmet oak kitchen, eating area, formal dining room, combo living/family room, gas fireplace, solarium, office. For the hobbyist 24'x50' barn/workshop, fully finished with water heat, elevator, generator, loft. House with attached insulated garage.

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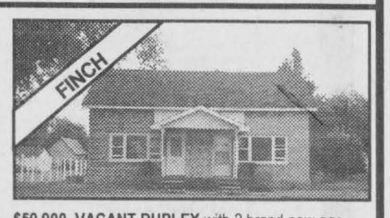
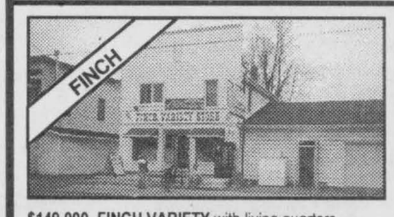
$139,900. A MUST SEE. HOBBY FARM. Landscaped beautifully. 4 bedrooms, restored home, garage, barn, hen house, corral, above-ground pool, new windows, wiring, flooring, bathroom. Look at the value!



1.6 ACRES OF PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING. Workshop in basement, 2+2 bedrooms, large 3-seasonal sunroom, detached garage, pond and gardens.



$59,900. VACANT DUPLEX with 2 brand new gas furnaces. Two 2 bedrooms, large lot, entrances from two streets. Live in one side and rent the other - free living.



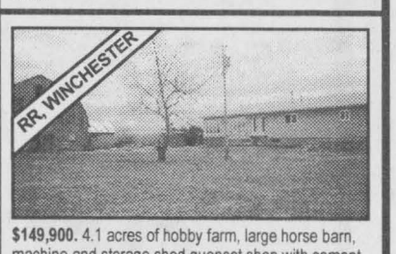
$149,000. FINCH VARIETY with living quarters overhead. Great business with many updates. New garage and receiving area. Handy to large walk-in cooler. Call for information. Right on Hwy. 43.



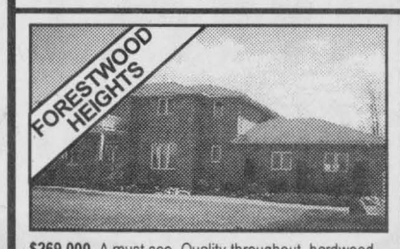
$99,000. NEW LISTING. 3+1 bedrooms, bungalow, built in 1979. Rec room with air tight wood stove, large lot, well landscaped mature trees. Only 3 minutes from town.



$279,000. LUXURY - LUXURY - LUXURY. Beautiful estate home has to be seen. 4.3 acres of grounds, master en suite on main floor, finished lower level, oak trim and cherry kitchen. Call for more information.



$149,900. 4.1 acres of hobby farm, large horse barn, machine and storage shed,quonset shop with cement floor, newer bungalow, 2+2 bedrooms, 28'x28' insulated garage. Come look.



$269,000. A must see. Quality throughout, hardwood and ceramic, solarium, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge lot, estate property.



$74,900. 4-BEDROOM HOME, right across from arena. Some new windows, gas furnace and hot water tank. Storage, kitchen, living and family rooms on main level. Full basement. Deck - sun porch and verandah.



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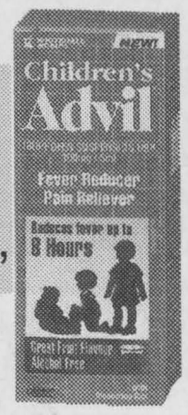

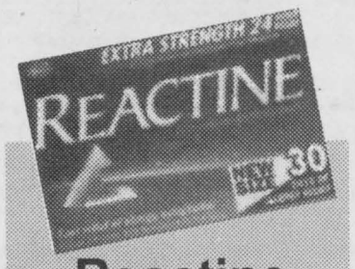

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